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Death Of Hearst Marks End Of Era

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Little For Their Little 'Red' Lanes

While the Commies dish out propaganda at their big youth rally in east Berlin, they don't seem to be dishing out much food. So the young Reds have been crossing the border to west Berlin, where they find plenty of good food at the U.S. Army Youth camp. Here Capt. Carolyn H. Jones and her helpers feed some of the

# Paper Company, Lumber Mills Disclose Merger Negotiations

#### U.S. HOUSE URGES SANCTIONS ON CZECHS TO RELEASE OATIS

WASHINGTON (AP)-The House of Representatives today unanimously advocated immediate severance of United States commercial relations with Czechoslovakia until William N.

Oatis is freed from a Prague jail.

The chamber passed and sent to the Senate a resolution expressing the sense of Congress that such action would be taken.

Deleted from the resolution was an earlier provision advocating eventual severance of diplomatic ties with Czechoslovakia if Oatis isn't freed in 90 days.

#### Italian Seismographs **Knocked Out By Quakes**

They said the shock would ave had "destructive and cates." "destructive and catas- vented exact observation. Southern and central Italy was shaken by quakes Sunday night. e" effects if it occurred in trophic" effects if At the port city of Ancona the

ports, a dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, said a strong earth tremor lasting 11 seconds was felt in the Anatolia and Cardin felt in the Anatolia and Gandki- the hiri areas of central Turkey, and Leghorn. which is several hundred miles A strong earthquake shock also east of Greece. The Turkish was felt in a province of Chile shocks caused unspecified damnorth of the capital, Santiago.

Seismographs at the Leghorn the brunt of the tremors but no and Faenza observatories in Italy damage or casualties were reregistered tremors of "excep- ported.

Moderation

to appeal for continued modera-

nor the Iranians would disclose the specific details of the offer, presented last night by Richard

But informed sources said Mos-

Stokes did reveal that Britain

had offered a guarantee against any interference in Iranian af-

In The

TIMES

Entertainment ... Editorial Financial Home Gardens Mary Haworth

Radio and TV.

ized last spring.

OFFERED GUARANTEE

n the critical British-Iranian

called the Cabinet into special sian zone side. Uranium, the session to discuss the latest Brit-

ish offer to settle the oil nation is reported to be mined in east

#### \$10,000,000 May Be Involved In Big Transaction

Another big deal in B.C. expanding paper and pulp industry was disclosed today.

Firemen used a large mobile rane with a claw-like shovel to

The search was postponed Monday night when heat kept

firemen from approaching close to the white-hot core of the

Half of the three-story, 49-unit ilding was destroyed when the

An instant later 4,000 gallons of high-test gasoline burst into

Frenzied residents taken completely by surprise—dashed from their apartments to escape the flames and crumbling wood.

One woman, hanging out her wash on the roof, was knocked 25 feet into brush behind the

apartment tossed eight-months-old baby into the outstretched

arms of her husband standing 25

building by the impact.

Cities Drop

**Phone Rates** 

Joint Action

B.C. municipalities have de-

Letters have gone out to all

executive members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities from sec-

retary R. R. F. Sewell, of Victoria, advising that the president,

the idea of a joint brief came when only 16 of 57 municipalities included said they were in favor

of outright opposition to the ap-

plication.

Eleven municipalities, including

Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich,

query on the matter.

Course likely to be followed

now is to have as many municipalities as possible draw up their own individual briefs for presen-tation to the Board of Transport

a joint brief "not feasible."

move away the debris.

TERRIFIC HEAT

wreckage.

Powell River Company, the province's largest newsprint producer, and B.C. Manufacturing Company, controlling large lumber operations announced negotiations have started to join the interests of the two companies.

The multi-million dollar trans action, when completed, will flame. Italian seismologists late Monday night recorded a violent earthquake with an epicentre somewhere between 730 and 1,350 miles from Rome, possibly in eastern Greece. Salmon River Logging Company on the north-eastern coast of Vancouver Island will become part of the Powell River Comso strong they knocked out the Faenza instruments and pre-

It may involve \$10,000,000 and will give Powell River Company more than 2,000,000,000 feet of A young mother of timber on Vancouver Island and a valuable forest management license.

A young mother who was caught in her flaming third-floor apartment tossed eight mostly.

were reported. Also shaken were the cities of Florence, Modena The deal will make it possible for closer integration of the huge forest holdings of the various The little city of La Serena bore use of the wood products they

> At the same time it will lead to better harvesting of the sawmill and logging waste for the pulp

and paper operations. Harriman Asks West Germans An immediate effect will be to For Oil Talk Nab Russians ensure maximum newsprint production at the Powell River plant for the balance of this year, the

HOF (AP)-Three Russians announcement said. and 10 east Germans who crossed It is expected a new chipping TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — W, the zonal border into west Germany searching for uranium dender and the control of the c

At the same time the Salmon back across the border.

The captives told the police holds a forest license in the dis-While Presider Truman's septial envoy met Iran's ruler, Premier Mohammed Mossa deg have been garden to special envoy met called the cabinet into special sian zone side. Uranium, the

#### MAXIMUM EMPLOYMENT

basic constituent of atom bombs, is reported to be mined in east Germany and shipped to Russia.

Neither the British negotiators for the Iranians would disclose he specific details of the offers and solders in uniform. One was said to be a Russian civilian and the others east German technicians. Two of the three who give the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the shareholders by comparing the public and the government as the government a cians. Two of the three who escaped also were Russian soldiers, the police said. well as the shareholders by conversion of all forest products into their proper economic units. ness toward the British proposal for joint operation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's well and refineries, which Iran nationalized last spring.

#### MORE H.I.S. CRITICISM

Three others escaped and fled

#### Inquiry Board Hears Of Small Girl's Death

CRANBROOK (CP) - British ment, but I don't think we'd



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

#### Sprinkle Brings Fresh Hope Of End To Drought

big bomber—its wings perpendicular to the ground—grazed a nearby brewery then crunched into the apartment house. Fresh hopes that the 62-day southern Vancouver Island drought will end shortly came this afternoon as sprinkles of agriculture here and the tourist rain fell over the city in the wake Fire licked across the roof of shifting pressure areas off the west coast of the Island.

The slight rain came on the

The slight rain came on the heels of a long-range weather forecast here Monday that the disturbance off the coast, plus an Alaska-born storm heading this way, might within three days

#### Four Children Burn To Death In Cabin Fire

feet below.
Some of the tenants leaped DEEP CREEK, Wash. (UP)from windows and fled down fire escapes in a mad scramble to flee. Others never knew what Four small children burned to death early, today, in the flames hit them and never had a chance of a small cabin 15 miles west of to escape.
"The whole building seemed to reported.
"Their. Their.

Thomas, 24, who leaped from the third floor to get out of the Lawrence Brotherton, were away, but returned in time to see the fire level their ho

The oldest sister, Margie, 11.

Larry Jr., 6; Jerry, 5, and Donna Jean, 8.

Margie told Sheriff Smith "I Part Owner Of N.Y. could hardly breathe in the smoke and flames but I tried to

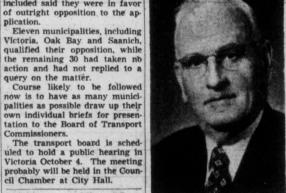
get my sisters out."

"The fire made me run out and get the neighbors. They came back and tried to get in, but none Union of us could."

The cabin burned to the ground within minutes after the alarm was sounded, Sheriff Mayor Percy George, considered Smith said.

joint brief "not feasible."

Reason for the decision to drop ized for shock.



The transport board is scheduly build hearing in Victoria October 4. The meeting better."

The operation was a success proposite the patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to be the attitude of Victoria, saft with patient died—that seems to the died with the saft died victoria, saft died some the died with the saft died victoria, saft died some the died with the saft died—that seems to the the attitude of Victoria, saft died with the saft died—that seems to the the attitude of Victoria, saft died with the saft died—that seems to the attitude of Victoria, saft died with the saft died—that seems to the attitude of Victoria, saft died with the saft died—that seems to the attitude of Vi

Meanwhile, rain-bearing clouds early today also dropped precious moisture up-Island over Comox and surrounding areas to bring relief there to farmers and at the same time help alleviate danger of more devastating forest fires.

It was the second rain up-Island in three days and further confirmed the forecast here of Weatherman Bill Mackie that a rain pattern is being set. The Alaska storm is expected

to reach South Vancouver Island and Victoria early this evening. But the Gonzales weatherman, Mr. Mackie, warned against being too optimistic.

"The storm shows signs of petering out," he said.

The rain was welcomed on the Spokane, Sheriff Ralph M. Smith northern part of the Island where reported.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. threat. More heavy rain would result in the lifting of the forest closure in these areas, Forest Service officials said.

However, the weatherman did was awakened by the hames and made a futile attempt to rescue the children before flames drove her out.

the hames and made a futile attempt to rescue the children before flames drove her out.

they have a trick or two up his sleeve to curb the would keep rain-bearing clouds they have a trick or up his sleeve to curb the can be used to declare violators "out of order." Dead were twins, Joann and moving over the Island, he ex-

## Giants Dies At 83

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)-William F. Kenny, 83, retired New York contractor and a part owner of New York Giants, died Monday in hospital

Kenny was vacationing at his summer estate in the nearby Po-cono Mountains where he became ill several weeks ago.

#### Until Near End 'The Chief' Was Active In Direction

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-William Randolph

Hearst, the publisher, died today. He was 88.

The man whose chain of American newspapers represented a \$200,000,000 enterprise at its peak succumbed in a coma at his home here.

He had been ill for some time and periodically in recent years there were reports that he was dying, but his native strength repeatedly returned "the chief" to active direction

Then Monday Hearst sank into a coma. He died at 9.50 a.m. (12.50 p.m. E.D.T.) today.

Hearst was one of the United States' most controversial figures in newspaper editing and publish-ing. On one hand he was called a "yellow journalist" and on the other, a genius.

He was a great campaigner for or against causes. He fought public utilities, battled govern-ments, was an uncompromising foe of Communism. Equally, he was a champion of Americanism. He fought for the eight hour day and women's suffrage.

Executives of the Hearst papers, as well as employees, knew him as "the chief."

knew him as "the chief."

Hearst was attended at the death bed by his family.

Present were his sons, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., George,

Hearst died after several recent

when he became subject to the ailments of advanced age. Recently he suffered several cere-Reds on the east coast.

# **Allies Repulse**

Small Probing Attacks By Reds U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea (CP)—Red frontline troops, which Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said have been materially strengthened during truce negotiations, felt out Allied positions in central and eastern Korea with small

probing attacks, the Eighth Army Also present were Martin F. Huberth, chairman of the board of the Hearst Corporation, and Richard E. Berlin, president of the corporation.

build-up.
Warships led by

Hearst died after several recent brain hemorrhages. Dr. Myron Printzmetal, the publisher's physician, who was called to the home, issued the following statement:

"Mr. William Randolph Hearst, Sr., enjoyed robust health until approximately four years ago not railways as much as 220 miles north of the 38th parallel. Farther south, three destroyers ago nor rough in the sampans trying to sneak Red supplies along water rough the publisher's physician, who was called bridges and railways as much as 220 miles north of the 38th parallel. Farther south, three destroyers are shown in the sampans trying to sneak Red supplies along water rough the U.S. approximately four years ago, port now in its 180th day of seige.

bral vascular accidents from which he never fully recovered. He passed away quietly at 9.50 a.m." (See page 3 for outline of colorful Hearst career.)

Meteor jets of the Royal Australian Air Force flew fighter trail an Air

#### **Expect Red Filibuster** At Peace Treaty Meet

American officials expect Russian delegates to walk out of the 50-country Japanese peace conference after staging a spectacular propanganda show to empha

size Moscow's opposition. These officials expressed confidence to a reporter that Russia's denunciations would not succeed in blocking the signing of

a peace treaty by an overwhelm-The United States is ready to sign without Russia, if necessary,

said these officials who may not be quoted by name. State Secretary Dean Acheson, they hinted, may have a trick or

#### Suspends Sentence

"You are fortunate to have such reputable citizens speak so istrate A. I. Thomas in city police court today when he gave Nor-man K. Cross, 20, of Cordova Bay a one-year suspended sentence on a charge resulting from theft of a watch. Counsel George F. Gregory called three witnesses lean draft treaty "a to the stand to testify as to date. Cross' previous good character and also pointed out this was a first offense. The watch was stolen from Christian Kitz.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - anticipated Russian propaganda

anticipated russian propaganda filibuster.

Moscow's delegates headed by Acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, have promised to show up in San Francisco Sept. 4 for the conference.

Department officials look for Communist Czechoslovakia and Poland, the only Russian satel-lites invited, to follow Moscow's lead shortly and announce they will attend the conference.

An American plan for thwart-ing Russia's designs at San Francisco is reported to call for:

1. Limiting speeches to the subject of Japanese peace treaty

#### LONDON (CP)-Britain ex

well of your character, said Mag- tribution" towards the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty.

A Foreign Office spokesman told reporters Britain at the same

eorge ter-proposals to the Anglo-American draft treaty "at so late a

British officials appear to believe Russia's decision to join the Russia's decision to join the peace parley will make it difficult to stick to the intended time to map a joint strategy for meet-

#### **Parties Open Election Bids**

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) was not inflexible, but that his troops must have a defensible position during a truce approximately along their present battle line. He said the U.N. won't go back to the 38th Parallel, where the Reds want to set up a buffer credit control.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)

—Labor Party leader Wallowshash today opened his campaign for next month's general election with a promise to undertake special measures to combat inflation and re-establish currency and credit control.

## Could 'Clobber' Reds States U.N. Commander MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Kaesong armistice talks snagged today on an argument over the importance of Allied air and naval supremacy. Views expressed by Ridgway when the top Allied commande told about the Red build-up. Ridgway said the U.N. position was not inflexible, but that his

mportance of Allied air and na-al supremacy.

If cease-fire negotiations break lown, the United Nations ground

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew R. Ridgway, U.N. supreme com-mander, said the Reds have been



#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY By NANCY HODGES

FACTS AND 'FRILLS'

A FEW WEEKS ago a group of parents in an eastern state banded together to protest against the multiplicity of subjects being currently crowded into the American school cur-

riculum, insisting that some of them be dropped to permit more emphasis—and time—to be given to the three "R.'s."

Whether their protest had any effect or not—which I doubt—the interesting point was that, in this so-called enlightened age there should still be parents old-fashioned enough to insist that little Tommy and Mary be thoroughly grounded first in reading, writing and arithmetic before dashling in first in reading, writing and arithmetic, before dabbling in science, languages, social studies and such,

IGNORANT COLLEGIANS

I APPRECIATED the parental perturbation that prompted that protest all the more after reading another U.S. newspaper story which coincided with it, and which recorded the apparent ignorance of a group of American college students who failed lamentably in a fairly simple geography test. But before we lift our hands in pious horror at the thought of such shortcomings in American college students—or the American educational system—it might be well to take a look nearer

Having also read of that particular mass "flunking," the head of the department of geography of the Western University, Ontario, was prompted to take a test along similar lines among Canadian students. So he selected a group of 32, representing a cross-section of those attending the Summer School at the university in London

#### STARTLING RESULTS

AMONG THE SERIES of questions he posed to test their 

12,000. Now, I know that for years we out here have been deeply conscious of our remoteness from Ontario, but it doesn't lessen the shock to learn that some young Ontarians, at least, have metaphorically pushed us some thousands of miles farther out into the Pacific Ocean—and done the same to Newfoundland on the other side.

#### BADLY STYMIED

AFTER THAT, it isn't surprising to hear that some of the same students were just as badly stymied on the question of population. When asked as to what it was in the United States, replies ranged from 30 million to almost nine billion—instead of 150,000,000. On Canada, the results were better, but still 20 per cent fell down, their answers ranging as high as

Other questions had to do with provinces and states bordering on the Great Lakes. Thirty-five per cent of those Ontario students thought the provinces of Manitoba, Sas-katchewan and Quebec had frontages on the lakes, while only two of the group could name the eight states fringing those great sheets of water.

Some of my readers will probably be honest enough to Some of my readers will probably be honest enough to admit that they, too, didn't know all the answers. That may be. But it still doesn't excuse students who have reached the age—and the grade—requisite to entry into a university summer school. If their knowledge of geography generally is as poor as their knowledge of their own part of their own country, then it doesn't say much for their schooling.

More than once I have been appalled at the poor showing of some of our young Canadians on subjects which were considered fundamental in my far-distant youth, such as decent handwriting, spelling, geography and arithmetic—while at the

handwriting, spelling, geography and arithmetic—while at the same time they astonished me with their glibness on social science and other ecademic subjects. But while this no doubt confirms me as an old "fuddy-duddy," I take comfort out of the knowledge that some parents—and, who knows, perhaps some professors?—share my antiquated ideas.

#### Restell Rites Wednesday

Funeral service for Arthur Robert Restell, 81, will be held tomorrow at 1.30 p.m. from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Restell, a resident of Victoria for the past 61 years, was born in London, Eng. He served with the King's Royal Rifles in after enlisting at the age

In 1911 he became the first en-

#### **Customs Coffers** Richer By \$1.00

Customs officials here today reported the second case in recent months of conscience money be

ing sent to them.

G. A. Yardley, collector of cus toms and excise, declared a dollar was received from an anonym writer.

Fairbanks Eden's Host

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is playing host to In 1911 he became the first engineer at George Jay School and Britain's Conservative party. later joined the Hudson's Bay Eden is touring the United company here where he was em. States, talking with political ployed for 18 years.

Mr. Restell was the father of honor tonight at a dinner given A. Tommy Restell, manager of by California Institute of Techthe Victoria United football team.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

## **Economy Wave** Held Invading **U.S.** Congress

Sentiment Growing For 'Horn Pulling'

WASHINGTON (UP)wave began to sweep over the administration's \$8,500,-000,000 foreign aid program

would not predict how much would be swept away from the military and economic aid bills but reported a "general sentiment for hauling in our horns a little." The House foreign affairs com-mittee was set to suggest a mittee was set to suggest a \$651,000,000 cutback, and Sen. William F. Knowland, R., Calif., proposed a 15-per-cent across- the-

hoard cut in the program.
Other Congressional develop Military construction - Hou leaders predicted that the pro-posed air base near President Truman's home town in Missouri would be approved quickly, clear-ing the way for House passage of a record \$5,768,720,000 military

onstruction program.

I.P.R. — Elizabeth T. Bentley, the first witness to tell Congress about Second World War Com-munist spy rings in the capital. returned to tell the Senate Inter-

## Demonstration Of Fire Bombs

rup pump will be given in a specially built "fire hut" now un der construction at the rear of No. 1 fire hall, Victoria civil de-

fense technical training school will demonstrate first, then stu-dents of the school will have

their turn.' The demonstration will probably take place either Friday or Monday, Mr. Hatcher said.

The provincial government has been requested to start a second technical training course as soon as possible after completion of the current three-week course, now in its second week at the Market Building, Mr. Hatcher

#### Halifax Living Costs Highest

OTTAWA (BUP) — The people of Halifax, N.S., felt the bite of higher living costs in June more than any other Canadians, according to the government's facts-and-figures agency.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday that the increase there during the month. It jumped 4.8 points from 176.3 compared with May.



**Electric Clocks** 





#### Finding Out 'What Makes The Wheels Go 'Round'

Giving the attention only children can when they are interested, this intent group of Oak Bay youngsters learned some of the intricacies of the big transit buses on a recent visit to the B.C.E. Garbally Road garage. Tour was part of the summer program of the Windsor Park

playground group. Mechanic Johnny Hess, beside hoist, is demonstrating how buses are raised so that work can be done beneath them. Automatic washer, where buses are laundered at the rate of one a minute, was another highlight of trip.

PEWER NATIVES
Population of Australian aborigines has declined from 300,000 to 60,000 since white settlement began in 1788.

#### Continue Alaska Search For Missing Navy Plane

KODIAK, Alaska (UP)-Res- tist disappeared near Yakutat, cue planes searched the mist-shrouded "graveyard of air-other small plane earrying sever planes" today for a navy Priva-teer that disappeared with 12 flight from Muchalat Arm to men aboard. Tofino on Vancouver Island.

The four-engine PB4Y-2 was last heard from Sunday and had enough fuel to stay in the air until Monday morning. It was believed to have gone down some-where among the Aleutian Is-

"The hut will have furniture in it," Mr. Hatcher said, "and will represent a room in a house. Instructors from the civil defense technical training school."

Pilots have dubbed this area the "graveyard of airplanes" because 11 planes have met disaster there since December, 1949. A will defense technical training school.

persons, have disappeared in the last three weeks.

On July 21, a Korean-airlift Canadian Pacific airliner vanished with 38 persons aboard. Just six days later a small plane carrying the wife and daughter of a New Jersey scien-

TROY, N.Y. (AP)-Two Troy men were killed Monday night when their light plane struck a power line and plunged into a lake near here.

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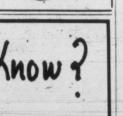
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#### U.S. Edict Strikes Blow At Civilian Production

OTTAWA (CP)—The squeeze on steel likely will get rough within the next few months.

Kenneth Harris, harried steel administrator, says in an interview that the United States is planning to take action to clamp down on exports of "free market" steel.

This will virtually close the steel from the U.S., but most of the steel

trol over U.S. steel production, probably starting Oct. 1, is a development of the U.S. Controlled Materials Plan.

quarterly basis.

But the plan did not immediately cover all the U.S. steel

production. Canadian manufac

cations will be consideed

their merits" but not all will be

Held Disaster

many.

TOP PRIORITY

it is earmarked for defense. There's some left over for civilmany Canadian manufacturers of non-essential goods. Mr. Harris said Canada is get-ting "fairly good" supplies of ian production, but allocations are made on the basis of "ur-

#### Accidents **Fatalities** Up In 1950

B.C. highways saw more accidents in the first five months of the year than in the corresponding period of last year, it is reported from provincial motor ng period of last year, it is re-corted from provincial motor rehicle offices.

There were 7,074 to May 31 this year and 6,844 in the same

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Property damage was correcondingly higher from steel will virtually disappear. spondingly higher from steel will virtually disappear. \$1,299,963 last year to \$1,827,336 Canadian manufacturers or other

#### Member Of Pioneer City Family Dies

A native son of Victoria and of the ploneer family after which Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill was named, Samuel ey William Goodacre,

day at the age of 68.

He was the son of the late Lawrence and Maria Goodacre and is survived by one son Clark. about 1,000,000 tons a year in peacetime. Her own production and is survived by one son, Clarpeacetime. Her own production is being stepped up and is ex-pected to top last year's record 3,200,000 tons.

Mr. Harris said he could give ence, believed to be somewhere up the B.C. Coast; four grand-children and two sisters, Mrs. O. W. Pearson and Mrs. F. S. Pope, both of Vancouver.

A private funeral service will no estimate on the shortage

be held tomorrow at the Thomson Funeral Home. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Youth Festival Bay Cemetery.

#### Weather Delays Channel Swimmers

CAP GRIS NEZ, France (Reuers). - The international cross-Channel swimming race from oday was again postponed for 24 hours following a conference of weather experts.

The swimmers, 13 men and seven women from 10 countries, received the decision with glum faces. Among them was Mrs. Winnie Roach Leuszler, of To-

All were keyed for a start early tomorrow and had been practis-ing hard. This was the third postponement forced by weather.

#### Nanaimo Refuses To Remove Gate

NANAIMO—The request of the Nanaimo Fish and Game Protective Association for the removal of the city's gate on the road to the South Forks dam was turned down Monday night by City Council.

Ward.

3. Lack of enthusiasm among the German youth has cast a sharp reflection on party indoctive intention work and the men responsible for it.

A steady rain, today, cut down by City Council.

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Seek Additional Victims In Seattle Plane Crash

Firemen today were sifting through charred rubble of Lester Apartments (left) today for further dead cremated when big bomber struck Seattle build-

ing Monday, killing at least 11 and injuring 12 others. Estimates of number dead still in ruins ranged as high as 30.

#### Tremendous Confliction Highlighted Colorful Newspaper Career Of Hearst

fanatic editorial attacks or cru-

York and aspired for other

hailed the man-champion of the

eight-hour day, woman suffrage and the election of Senators by direct vote—as "the great advo-

but the nomination went to Alton

carried some of the most savage

Quebec Provincial Police, who

had several such people card-indexed, submitted only a few

names, for instance.

steel users affected will likely try for supplies in Europe or Japan, or they may try Ottawa. Mr. Harris said all new applifor some prank until his death, Randolph Hearst moved in a vir-tual maelstrom, a vortex of conchain newspapers, magazines, the Hearst News Service. His vast empire in 1947 was estimated as others as a defender of the helpless, by still others a rabble rouser. There may be enough for defense projects, hospitals, household durable goods but household durable goods but there may not be enough for say, building homes and apart-

BOOSTED FORTUNE

Nonetheless, the story of the man is tremendous. He inherited

#### Special Train Arrangements Completed

Mayor Loran K. Jordon of Port Alberni, has promised travelers on the special E. & N. train, Aug. coast terminal a good reception, George E. Bonner, Cobble Hill, organizer of the trip for Vancou-For Communism organizer of the trip for vancou-

BERLIN (AP).—The Allies to day sized up the World Youth Festival in Berlin as a near disaster for Communism in Germany.

Wer Island Ratepayers Association, said today.

Reeve A. I. Thomas, Esquimalt, will carry greetings from Mayor Percy George to Mayor at the national party convention and the election of Senators by direct vote—as "the great advected for the property of the prop come will be A. D. Martinich, B. Parker who was defeated by Official observers are planning to report back to their governments at the end of the Festival ments at the following conellum, and Frederick W. Chapman, strong supporter of the NOTED BATTLES this week the following conclutrip.

Passengers boarding the train 1. East German Communist at Duncan will be sent on their na will be sent on their happiner Miss Jean W.
C. F. Findlay, Cobbie C. F. Findlay, Cobbie ceater on the train

touth were exposed to West Berlin in such numbers they may flood their home areas with prowestern feeling.

2. Many delegates from the satellite nations, restricted to the Soviet sector of Berlin, were impressed by the fact that the successful of Community was been as a successful of the successful lar to the special train, every but fought America's entry into week-end. cause of Communism has been stopped cold on the Iron Curtain border and isn't pushing west-

An R.C.M.P. spokesman said plans to guard the Royal Couple against possible anti-Royalist and

Communist demonstrations had been in the works for several

The uniformed Federal police-

men with their full-dress stet-sons, red jackets, blue breeches and leather riding boots will pro-vide an outside show of color

pleted.

but were not yet com-

A man of many facets, cru-sader, reformer, war-monger, isolationist, a man who was either loved or hated but neves, ignored, the passing of William Randolph Hearst, publishing tycoon, is the passing of an American legend, of the man when American legend, of the man who was either loved or the man sympathy.

isolationist, a man way isolat the proverbial Life of Riley; ne, instead, boosted his original inheritance up many times until, in the end, he was the patriarch of chain newspapers, magazines, the chain newspapers and the

"the Hearst papers are never quite sure whether they can sup-Generally credited with a major part in the development of the use of pictures in newspapers, he was a strong believer in photographs of spot news events and his papers often devoted an entire race to be considered.

#### SUPPORTED FREEDOMS

tire page to an outstanding pic-ture. But in addition to his news-paper love, his, at times, almost "We are quite sure," Hearst continued, "that we oppose Rus-sian Communism, German Nazisades for the things he hated or loved most, Hearst was intensely interested in politics. He served two terms in Congress from New offices.
In 1904 the publisher's political

sian Communism, German Nazisan Communism, German Nazism and English and French imperialism. We support American liberty and democracy, American freedom of the press and freedom of speech..."

The head of the great publishing empire which employed about 27,000 persons, campaigned with full force—page editorials, big type, pictures, cartoons—and if the campaign was a national one, all his papers displayed the material in the same manner. He directed the papers' policy from wherever he happened to be. Orders from "the chief" were followed without question.

HILLY COUNTRY ambitions reached their height when, amid great fanfare, he sought the Democratic nomina-tion for President. Supporters

#### HILLY COUNTRY

Switzerland's Alps take up 61 per cent of the country's area

#### Hearst's newspaper editorials FIVE UPSETS THAT DRAG YOU DOWN 1. NEED OF A LAXATIVE 2. CONSTIPATION that co 3. OVER-INDULGENCE

. . almost a medicine nest in itself...it works fast yet gently . . , no harshness, no griping ...it's the "one-for-five"

#### 4. SOUR STOMACH ONE REMEDY SET YOU RIGHT! Sparkling antacid Sal Hepatica relieves so eral welcome in the west were far better than in East Berlin. Discrete than in East Berlin. Washington has done a similar job ready for the time the Princess and Duke visit President Provincial and municipal police

forces were asked some time ago to give the R.C.M.P. lists of per-sons who might prove to be trouble-makers.

The completed list was described here as far from long.

You need no other laxative

# and the muscle to keep potential and the muscle to keep potential mobbers at a distance. But the real work will fall to mounties in mufti, co-operating closely with provincial and city police forces who also will be split into uniformed and painclothes details — with silent em-WEDNESDAY MORNING DAILY

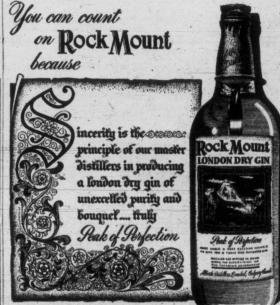


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#### BRIDGE LESSON

Opening lead—♥ Q

or a diamond to eash the ace and

king of hearts. South discards his two losing diamonds on the

top hearts, thus getting back the two tricks he seemed to be giving up. This line of play assures South of six trump tricks, two

hearts, one diamond, and one club. Ten tricks, no matter how

you count them.

MODERN SPOON

The form of table use came into fashion about the

"Fate punishes me whenever I step out of line," complains a Miami reader. "I know that I didn't have an opening bid with ↑73 ♥AK743 the South hand, but I couldn't re-♦ A 10 9 ♣ A 7 2 sist the 150 honors. Maybe I shouldn't complain, however, be-♦62 ♥QJ10985 ♦KQ3 ♠K8 ♦ 984 ♥ None ♦ J854 ♣ QJ10954 cause I made a 50-point profit on the hand. "West opened the queen of hearts, and I played dummy's king. East ruffed, of course, and SOUTH (D) **A** A K Q J 10 5 ♥ 6 2 I later had to lose two diamonds end a club. Maybe North should 762 have bid three no-trump instead of four spades, but I cannot tell North-South vul. a lie—I'd have bid four spades anyway. Is there any reasonable West North
2 ♥ Double
Pass 4 ♠
Pass

way of getting to three no-trump with this hand?" I'm afraid there is no sure way of stopping at three no-trump with this hand. It's easy enough to do so when you can see all the cards, but the chances are that most experts would want to play more dummy plays low. West continues hearts, and this hand. Now declarer draws trumps and enters dummy with a club the hand at spades.

Incidentally, most experts would open the hand with one spade, just as my correspondent did. It may not be a "book" opening bid, but so much the worse for the books. Hence my correspondent can't blame Fate and shouldn't worry about step-ping out of line. The truth is that he should have made his contract of four spades.

The correct play is to play a low heart from dummy at the first trick. After all, the bidding warns you that East is likely to be void of hearts. West holds the first trick with his queen of hearts (East cannot gain by ruff-

#### NEW, MIRACLE **ELECTRONIC EAR** war with Germany. Hearst, at the time, said that HIDES DEAFNESS

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even whispers with startling clarity, has been revealed by a noted
Chicago electronic scientist.
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old-style hearing aids obsolete
overnight, and brings new hope
to the 15 million persons in the
United States who are hard of
hearing.

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#### Need Rainmaker's Talents At Home

(Special to The Times)
REGINA — Donald Johnston,
Regina hotel clerk and "rainmaker," who made a futile attempt last month to end the Saanich, Vancouver Island, drought, has his "rain machine

working at home these days.

He is now trying to bring rain to southern Saskatchewan to help the wheat harvest.

#### Asks Permission

Application of W. A. Burnham to rezone residential property on Hastings Street, near Holland Street, for construction of a welding shop, may require a special meeting of Saanich zoning board. with the jack of hearts. Once chairman Clarence Oldfield has

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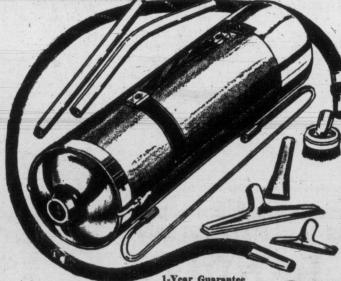


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TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1951

## Long Run And Short

IN THE PRESENT WORLD POWER struggle it is usual to measure the potential strength of Russia against the potential strength of the free world. This may be a sound long-run measurement. It is a dangerous measurement in the

The capacity of a united free world to wage war assuredly is much larger than the capacity of Russia. We have an overwhelming preponderance of industrial production which, in the end, must prove decisive. And that, no doubt, is exactly why Russia does not wish to risk a world war. But Russia has a risk a world war. But Russia has a large preponderance of military power already mobilized—probably more than 300 divisions under arms where we have about a dozen, for example, in western

is this immediate preponderance that endangers the world's peace. Russia does not desire world war now-or so at least it is generally assumed. But Russia has sufficient surplus power to conduct adventures in many places short, it hopes, of provoking general war. The danger thus is that another Korea may develop at some point where the free world cannot instantly apply resistance, as it was applied in Korea. If Russia advances at such a point it

cannot be halted by local forces, as in Korea, but only by all-out war, by the use of those atomic weapons which use of those atomic weapons threaten the world's destruction.

Thereby hangs the sword of Damocles over the exposed neck of civilization. Having a preponderance of force-in-being. Russia may miscalculate the free world's resistance at some weak spot and provoke the world war which it is anxious to avoid.

For this reason it is by no means safe to measure the future by potential power. By that measurement we are strong. By the measurement of immediate power and immediate danger we are weak and that weakness tempts Russia every day to embark on the fatal gamble.

Hence a truce in Korea, if it caused Hence a truce in Korea, it it caused the free world to slacken its rearmament program, could prove to be a disaster. We can hope to deter Russia from pushing at the weak segments of the perimeter only with armed forces sufficient to fill any vacuum at a moment's notice. Those are the forces we have to have to have to the contract of the country of t lack now but can hope to have, on the present rearmament schedule, within two years of maximum danger. We can lose everything if, by taking things easy merely because we have won a truce in Korea, we make them years of weakness.

#### America's Secret

FOR THE LAST THREE YEARS THE United States has been pouring money into Europe under the Marshall Plan. The results, measured by Europe's vastly increased production of goods, have been miraculous. Measured by the improvement in the condition of the average European, the results have been average European, the results have been disappointing. Somehow the benefits of increased production and the profits of large corporations have failed to filter down to the ordinary European household, as the Marshall Plan administra-

What is the trouble? In the opinion of the United States experts, western Europe, though producing more than ever, is still strangled by a system of industrial monopoly, cartels and price rigging, all directed against the con-sumer. European industry refuses to face the outright competition of the market which is the central motive power of the North American system.

In a new experiment now beginning the Marshall Plan proposes to help the European industrialist who is prepared to compete, to pay as high wages and charge as low prices as he can afford in short, to make his profit on a small margin with a maximum distribution of goods. The industrialist who introduces better methods of production, who treats his workers well and distributed to the description of the state of tributes more of his profits to the con-sumer in the form of reduced prices will get money, tools and technical ad-vice from the United States.

Among political parties of the ex-treme right and left all this is regarded as another imperialist plot by the United States, an attempt to Americanize Europe. The factions of the lunatic fringe took the same attitude toward the first phase of the Marshall Plan which saved Europe from communism or chaos, or both. The right does not wish the privileges and profits of entrenched and non-competitive capital to be distributed. The left does not wish to see private enterprise succeed, hoping that its failure will produce social-

It is far too early to assume that either management or labor in Europe -which are both reactionary in American terms-will accept the truly revolutionary theories of a free enterprise system in a free society, the methods which have given North America unparalleled wealth. The opposite method of restric-tion, price rigging and cosy cartels, is deeply established and though it pre-vents Europe from securing maximum results from the enlarged industrial mawill not be quickly or easily

The United States is prepared to offer Europe something better, to share its unequalled industrial knowledge and to pay much of the cost of rebuilding the European economy. Europe has accepted American money and goods. Wil accept the principle of competition, hich enabled the United States to sup-

#### The Fateful Dates

ONE WOULD NEVER KNOW, FROM the relative attention paid to war's beginning and war's ending, that it is peace, not conflict, that is our chief

Every Canadian can recall the momen tous dates and the significant events of the opening of the last two great wars. August 4, 1914, and September 3, 1939 are engraved on the mind of every school child and every adult. We can remember, too, the dates on which actual fighting ceased the celebrations, the parades, the thanksgivings—although the "false armistice" of 1918 may still confuse some memories.

But the important date—the official end of war with a former enemy country — goes practically unnoticed. This, the date which history will record as the end of hostilities, bringing impor-

tant changes in the status of enemy aliens and in other technical aspects, is unmarked by the public at the time and unremembered in the future. How many even avid readers of the newspapers know that last July 10 the state of war between Germany and Canada came to an end? Six years of fighting and six years of wary waiting terminated on that day, when the official seal of the Dominion was affixed to a Royal proclamation at Ottawa. How many can recall the corresponding date for the First Great War?

It is buried, like so many important out years hence by some historian who did not experience the emotional impact of the first blow and the last blow, but knows only the dry facts of mankind's story, the dull bricks beneath the paint.

#### Between The Extremes

THE PRACTICAL DIFFICULTIES OF the United States government in the leadership of the free world is vividly illustrated by the recent outburst of Senator Tom Connally against American aid

to Asia.

This chairman of the powerful Senate foreign relations committee and a leading spokesman of the government in Congress objects even to a vote of \$375 millions for aid to non-communist Asiatic states. He attacks "those fellows chasing out to Asia to support wobbly coun-

Senator Connally would concentrate all American aid in Europe. Thus he goes to the opposite extreme of the Mac-Arthur school, which would concentrate everything in Asia. And between these two extremes, each with powerful support in Congress, the government some-how has to erect a policy which can cover the entire free world, since all of

it is in danger.

The government knows that neither Europe nor Asia can be brushed off but ti is completely dependent on Congress for the money to aid either of them. The government's total aid plan of \$8.5 billions is generous but the proposed vote for Asia errs, if it errs at all, on the

small side.

Even that is too much for Senator Connally, a Democrat, while the remainder of the program, to be concentrated in Europe and the Middle East, is too much for Republicans like Senator

Those who criticize the government's foreign policy should remember the tor-tuous course by which it must be some-how dragged through Congress, over which the Truman administration has lost all shadow of control.

#### Labor Under Capitalism

ONE OF THE FAVORITE ILLUSIONS of Communists and Socialists in Europen is that the workers of America are prevented from destroying the free enterprise system only by the superior power of the bosses. At a recent international labor conference in Milan the American delegates set their European colleagues

right on this point.

The European Socialists attending the International Conference of Free Trade Vnions demanded that it pledge itself to fight for the control of industry by labor, in place of the present management. The American delegates, representing the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O., immediately repudi ated any such objective and persuaded the conference to reject the Socialists' pro-posal. This is what the Americans told

Europeans:
"Capitalism in the United States, with

its large-scale production, constant reinvestment in new equipment, relatively low prices for products, substantial taxation, and a special security system maintain. tion, and a special security system main-tained by worker and management alike— this kind of capitalism gives American workers a flourishing standard of living with a much narrower gap between em-ployer and employee than exists in Europe."

As George Harrison of the A.F. of L. observed, the American labor unions vigorously demand good wages and working conditions, but they do not want either the unions or the government managing industry. The present system has given them the highest living standard ever known anywhere—incomparably higher than that achieved by any other system— and they propose to improve, not to re-

#### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE OTHER DAY I got the idea I'd THE OTHER DAY I got the loca I u
like to buy a bull-terrier once more
before I die. I need hardly explain I
am referring to THE bull-terrier, the
English bull-terrier (usually white but
sometimes colored), and not to the
Boston terrier or any such nonsense.
The Boston terrier, by the way, is called
simply that by the
American Kennel Club,
and is not a bull-ter-



has much bulldog blood, which the real bull-terrier has not The real bull-terrier is a cross between the Dalmatian and the old and now extinct Eng-lish terrier (a white Brock animal), with a date of the really old-fashioned bull-terrier of 100 years ago. This latter creature could be almost any size, shape and color, and was a mixture of buildog, black-and-tan terrier, and a bit of mastiff. He had a square head, quite unlike our own fellow with the Graeco-Roman nose.

and is not a bull-ter-rier at all. Also, he

INCIDENTALLY, the old white English terrier must be ancestor to a dozen or more of the best-known breeds today, including not only the vast army of terriers proper, but many unlikely breeds as well. I am told, I don't know how as well. I am told, I don't know how reliably, that even the whippet is not simply a greyhound bred small but is a dog with a good deal of old white terrier tempering his greyhound strain.

The change from the old-fashioned The change from the old-fashioned bull-terrier to the modern breed was extremely sudden. I don't think there is a parallel in the history of any other breed. The old-fashioned type had been getting along very well in the fighting pits, the place he was bred for, and everyone thought him the most romantic or discoving degree the property of the control of the contr or disgusting dog yet invented, depending on their point of view.

BUT in the 1850's there was a man in Manchester, named James Hinks, who was quietly experimenting with a new, refined and less bull-like bull-terrier. He produced the handsome, clean-cut, lighter-built animal we know today. All agreed it was indeed a delightful dog in every way, but said it would stand no chance in a fight with the old savages of the pit. And what use was a bull-terrier outside the pit?

Mr. Hinks thought otherwise, when a fancier put up a champion killer to expose the new breed, Hinks accepted the challenge at once. Hinks put up a light little bitch named Puss. (Yes, bitches used to fight dogs in the pit, though I don't know how such fights were provoked. I myself have never core corposite seves fighting... in the seen opposite sexes fighting . . in the dog world, I mean.) After a battle which lasted half an hour, Puss killed her rival. Not only that, but she was so fresh and unmarked, she was entered in a show the very next day. The breeders were so impressed, the whole style bull-terriers changed overnight. Never before or since has a single dog-fight had such an effect.

TODAY, of course, the question of TODAY, of course, the question of fighting ability doesn't arise. Except to damn the bull-terrier in the eyes of most people, and to perpetuate myths about his ugly nature. Actually, he is a perfect gentleman . . that is to say, he is never rude except on purpose, and not often then. With humans he is gentle friendliness itself. And if well trained, he doesn't fight other dogs any oftener than a fox-terrier or Alsatian will, though he does fight them better.

One of my bull-terriers a bitch was

One of my bull-terriers, a bitch, was One of my bull-terriers, a bitch, was with me for five or six/years, and during that time she got into perhaps five or six piffling scraps, and broke it up when told to. Her only two serious fights were with two cars which ran into her; in each case she got up laughing (being tough), and was only alarmed when she saw I was angry with her for being careless. (Yes, that's right . I was angry with her, not the drivers. The drivers could hardly believe it.) I admit where was death on cats who didn't know she was death on cats who didn't know her socially, but she left her friends' cats alone, and used to play good tomboy games with our own cat.

WELL, people on the subject of their own dogs can be worse than fond own dogs can be worse than own agrandmothers, so let us go back to bull-terriers in general. As I told you, I felt a sudden need for another bull-terrier. or not precisely sudden, for I always need one, but a sudden resolve to go and find one. So I got in touch with three or four people who used to breed or sell them, and I was told that while few bull-terriers turn up at the bigger nows still, the breed gets less and less popular in these parts. Everyone wanted to locate me a highly pedigreed puppy, descended from 50 champions, preferably 3,000 miles from here, to be bought un-seen at a fantastic price. But that isn't quite what I had been thinking of. Conduite what I had been thinking of. Conditions aren't what I thought they were.

B.C. isn't the place I thought it was, either. To the devil with it. Or to the cocker spaniels with it.

AH YES, and talking of cockers. AH YES, and talking of cockers. A dog's nose is supposed to be his most sensitive part, but my bull-terrier Minnie's nose was as tough as the rest of her, and she liked nothing better than a good hard punch on it with your clenched fist. She'd just laugh, and counter-punch with either right or left paw. And what paws! They could break a cat's back and sometimes did, I am sorry to say.

Well one evening after some years

Well, one evening after some years of this sparring. I was playing with a cocker and absent-mindedly hauled off and gave him a sharp right jab, bang on the boko. He very naturally screamed, and I felt dreadfully ashamed and apolo-getic. But the owner didn't feel apologetic and try to overcome my embarrass ment. No. He was too busy overcoming his urge to knock my own nose off. My hat was on the floor and I wanted to pick it up and run. But I was afraid that if I bent over to pick it up, he'd kick me. I've never liked cockers since.

#### GALSWORTHY

TODAY is the 84th birthday of John Galsworthy, only he's been dead for nearly 20 years. Humbert Wolfe wrote his epitaph, with his tongue half in his

Ash to ash, to earth the earthy Was not spoken of Galsworthy.
Like his books the soul of John
Goes marching on ... and on... and on. Don't Fall For His Act



#### As Our Readers See It

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

While the subject of hospital insurance is before the public eye, I would like the public to be enlightened on the true facts—that their increased hospital premiums definitely are not due to raises in the average hospital employee's

It seems many people have the idea the increases go toward labor costs, but this is not so. They are poorly enough paid and have had no wage hike or cost of living bonus since November, 1950, and then what they received was insignifi-

The publicity the Government puts out regarding hospital labor costs is more likely for high executives and officials investigating same. The em ployees have the privilege of going out on strike but because of their better judgment in realizing the importance of

their jobs they stick by it. Apparently this is taken advantage of.

The employees go on hoping that the broken promises of more wages to meet the high cost of living will one day materialize. Incidentally, all the hospital employees pay hospital insurance preterialize. Incidentally, all the hospital employees pay hospital insurance premiums, amounting to a total of roughly \$1,500 every month. FAIR PLAY.

If a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, horse meat by another name—mercy meat, for instance—would taste the same! And can we take exception to horse flesh as such and continu to go on eating the flesh of other do-mestic stock with an equanimity that is nothing short of astounding?

Victoria so far appears to have escaped a practise more or less common in certain other countries, and yet there are those who, when faced with the sale of horse meat, resent its introduction upon the counter. Here we have an example

of human nature up in arms!

There are any number of animals which we kill and prepare for our table without blinking an eyelash, but some-how a horse is different. Horses we like to think are raised for work, racing and certainly not for eating. . Our mercy, under the circumstances, may be somewhat strained in character. eat or not to eat a he

I admit we are on the horns of a 150 Government Street.

which down the centuries has acted as

and the high cost of beef is a sight mar velous to behold. People have been strap-hanging on rising prices for so long, the meat of their old friend and companion, the horse, no longer finds buyer resistance what it used to be. A steak's a steak, and hungry mouths must

steak's a steak, and nungry mouths must be fed at proportionate cost?

My sympathy is for the horse, together with those who will be called upon to sacrifice their scruples on the high altar of divided allegiance.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

(4) 1141 Fort Street.

PETAIN'S REWARD

Your correspondent A. J. Claudet does not seem to appreciate the miraculous intervention of God at Dunkirk where He saved the remnant of the British army which became the nucleus of the vast Allied armies of liberation

oppressed peoples of the world!

Had Fascist Weygand obeyed the orders of President Lebrun, which orders General de Gaulle communicated to him, and instead of listening to Fascist Petain, he had landed a French army 500,000 strong in North Africa, the war would then have been appreciably shortened, and it would have kept all these men out the German slave-labor camps!
That Churchill and Stalin, those two

40 Wellington Avenue.

LONG WAY ROUND My son Jacky, born in London, England, left there four years ago at the age of nine, to live in Canada, listened to the itinerary of the royal tour, on the radio. His face beamed when he heard

## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

TODAY was the fatal day that the steam vessel bearing Hamish, the janitor's assistant in my old apartment house Back East, Col. S. Skeffington-(Ret.) and Anastasia Wiggs, was to have cast off her moorings -reluctantly, I hoped -and set a course for

Eight a.m. was the clearance time, and by nine o'clock, although my wife and I had our ears glued to the radio, there had been no re-port of any major marine disaster

At 10 o'clock the ship radioed her esti-

mated time of arrival at the island as 2.30 p.m.
"Well," I said, "it's small consolation
"Well," I said, "at supper in peace."

but at least we can eat supper in peace."
"Supper?" my wife said. "The ship
gets here at 2.30." The ship estimates she will get here

at 2.30," I corrected. "You've lived on this island long enough to know that an estimated time of arrival doesn't fool anybody, not even the local seagulls. They'll be at the wharf at six o'clock for their supper."
At 11 a.m., the telephone rang. My

wife answered it, naturally, and came running to tell me that Vancouver was on the line. She forced me to take up the receiver and when I said, "hello?" a voice came back to me over the instrument that made my heart jump. "Hamish!" I shouted gleefully. "You

didn't make the ship!" didn't make the ship!"
"I regret to say, no," replied Hamish,
rather coolly. "The Colonel and I are
still in Vancouver, owing to a very
unfortunate circumstance. Has the ship arrived at your island?'

"Then would you mind, when she does arrive, checking with the freight department?"

our best-known beast of burden. Yet the poor we have with us always. Inflation invites strange bed-fellows,

that delivered the French and the Bel gians, and all the other Nazi and Fascist

great Allied leaders, were seen together during the war, was only natural; but that Petain and Hitler, two leaders in opposite camps, should have been seen ogether meant nothing less than high reason! L. J. EEKMAN.

Victoria mentioned.

"Goody., goody." he remarked, "now I shall really be able to see the Princess."

"Yes, of course, but why?" "On acount of the Colonel thinks Mrs. Anastasia Wiggs-Wiggs has gone by freight." waited. A long time ago I learned

I waited. A long time ago I learned that there is no use hurrying Hamish.
"The Colonel is quite perturbed."
Hamish said, "because he is very fond of Mrs. Wiggs-Wiggs, on account of she is a widow now, her late husband, Sigbert Wiggs-Wiggs having passed away last January, leaving her quite a bit of folding money." folding money

"Quite." I said. "The Colonel believes Anastasia has gone by freight, because we have looked all over and she is certainly not in Vaniver. She came down to the dock with this morning, along with all those stuffed animal heads she always carries with her, and before she would let us board the ship she insisted on seeing that her heads were carefully loaded in the hold of the vessel. I must say, now that the Colonel can't hear me, that she created quite a scene with the longshore-

men who were putting the heads in a cargo sling, and she threatened to blast a couple of them with her elephant gun. Well, one minute she was standing there beside us, and the next minute she was gone—and so were the animal heads. I could see the big sling being lowered into the hold of the ship, and personally I did not like the look in some of the longshoremen's eyes.

'We have come to the conclusion, the Colonel and I, that Mrs. Wiggs-Wiggs must be traveling with the rest of the freight, and if that is the case, the Colonel wonders if you will pay collect charges on her. The animal h of course, have been prepaid. The Colonel and I have decided to fly to your island, so good-bye for now and I'm sorry to bother you because I know you don't usually get out of bed before

"That was a collect call, sir," the

#### Workings Of The Soviet Mind

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP

THERE is a key to the mind of Joseph Stalin. For, if the past is any guide to the present and future, the voluminous

Lenin reflect the mo-tives and intentions of Stalin quite as ac-curately as "Mein curately as "Mein Kampf" did in Hitler's case. In the following imaginary address by Stalin to the Politburo, the words in single quotes are Stalin's own

writings of Stalin and his predece

words, or the words of Lenin quoted with ap-proval by Stalin. val by Stalin.

"Comrades. It has been whispered that the war in Korea was an error. This is counter-revolutionary infantilism. It is true that it has been necessary to liquidate those enemies of the people, the agents who reported that the Ameri-can imperialists would not strongly react. Yet these are the checks which we must expect in the world-wide war in which we are engaged, 'a war which is 100 times more difficult, prolonged, and complicated than the most stubborn of ordinary wars between states.

"Now, however, the time has come to reconsider our situation. 'We must remember that we live at all times but a hair's breadth from intervention by the imperialists.' We of course know 'it is inconceivable that the Soviet public should continue to exist for a long period side by side with the imperialist states. Ultimately one or the other must

"The imperialists are now preparing a predatory alliance, led by the United States. As is well known, when it becomes sufficiently strong, this predator alliance will fly at the throat of the first Socialist state. In this situation, our aims are clear. Our ultimate aim must be, as always, 'all power to the Soviets.' But first, 'the defense of the Soviet must be considered paramountat any price, the victory of the Recarmy over the armies of the imperialists must be assured. of the Red

"This can be assured in only one way, "Ins can be assured in only one way, by breaking up the imperialist alliance. But in order to do this, we must make a choice. For this is a time when his tory confronts us with the necessity of deciding whether to take the direct or zig-zag path."

"The nature of 'the direct path' the

"The nature of 'the direct path,' the path of 'the direct frontal attack,' is clear. One way to take the direct attack,' clear. One way to take the direct path, for example, would be to order now the liquidation of the fascist mercenary Tito the armies of the peace-loving People's Democracies, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. If brought to a successful conclusion, such a 'direct frontal attack'.
will cause the imperialist predatory alliance to disintegrate.
"Yet the danger here is evident. As

is well known, the liberation of Yugo-slavia, or other direct action, might cause the American ruling clique to un-leash a new war. 'One can succeed by the direct frontal attack' only 'when one enjoys an overwhelming superiority of We must carefully consider

force. We must carefully consider whether we now enjoy that superiority. "We must ask ourselves whether for a time it will not be well to take the

way of 'the zig-zag path' is also The way of the zig-zag pair. Is also clear. First, it will be necessary to liquidate the war in Korea. We must then greatly strengthen the peace of fensive. Finally, we must by every means exacerbate the

ruling cliques of pow-ers in the imperialist camp. That Stalin and the men in the Kremlin are thinking in some

such way is as sure as that the leopard has spots. The outcome of the truce talks in Korea should provide solid evidence whether

which will almost surely lead to waror the zig-zag path—which may lead to a precarious, but lasting state of not-war-not-peace.

#### Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"VAUDEVILLE," said the Elevator Man, "used to be the major source of corny humor. But radio and the wor

ders of science brought corn into our homes. Now you can hear it any time of the day or night—the loudest, un-funniest corn in the world, although televi-sion is making a strong bid for the market. But now a fella pops up and says he's heard corn—real corn—grow-

ing in Wisconsin. It seems he was going down a quiet country road one night and heard a mys-terious crackling and snapping from the fields alongside. He got tape recordings made of it, and he swears it's the sound of corn growing. That'll be a pleasant change from the radio type, which is mainly the sound of corn dying. But walking through a corn field now will be quite an experience, with the corn be quite an experience, with the corn

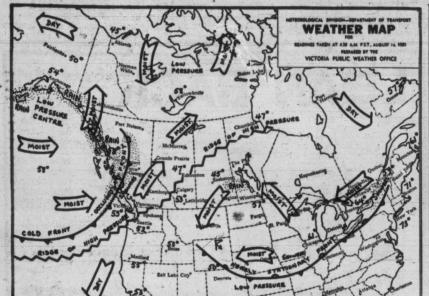
crackling in your face and snapping at your heels. Lower main! "It seems to me," said the Elevator Man, "we're overdoing this eavesdrop-ping on nature. First it was birds, with people hiding behind bushes to listen in on private conversations among the rob-ins and such. We'd been spying on ani-mals, of course, for years. We're just as rude to them as we are to our fellow humans. Then, believe it or not, we started listening to fish. Fellas took microphones down underwater and re-corded every gasp and bubble, and even a few side comments that only a fish should hear. But now that our big ears are hanging out in the corn patch, no part of nature will be safe. Though I guess it was sporting to pick on the one vegetable that has ears to retaliate

one vegetable that has ears to retaliate with. Going down!

"I guess," said the Elevator Man, "the catch in all this eavesdropping will be that we won't hear anything we don't already know. That way it'll be just like listening to other human beings. Because, as you know, nine-tenths of what you hear from people you've already heard from somebody else. Listening attentively to it doesn't teach you tening attentively to it doesn't teach you much—but it sure makes you popular."



WAS UPSET, CONSTIPATED BUT NOW FEELING FINE!



#### **Weather Picture Across Canada Today** VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,874.8 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Cloudy skies are general over the northern B.C. coast and showers on northern Vancouver Island are associated with a very weak disturbance moving slowly down the coast. It is doubtful if any appreciable rainfall will reach the southern areas of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, although a few light showers are to be expected in the afternoon and evening.

Widely-scattered shower activity will spread from the Prince George area into the Cariboo region this afternoon and sunny skies in the southern Interior are expected to cloud over in the late afternoon or evening. There will be a few showers in those regions tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT WEDNESDAY

Cloddy with sunny periods red light showers in the General Sunny periods with sunny periods and the stream of the well-based sunny periods until early WEST COAST: Cloudy today and Wedermoon. A few clouds over-afternoon with a few light showers in the nesday. Light rain in the northern part wednesday morning, clear-tate afternoon mad evening. Cloudy to-of the region this morning and in the tennoon. Little change in template and Wednesday and wedesday morning. Sunny such that the stream of the region will be supported by the stream of the results of the region this morning and in the will be supported by the stream of the region that such that the sunny support will be supported by the sunny sunny supported by the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the support of the region that such parts of the regi

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#### More Immigrants In First Six Months Than Whole Of Last Year

than entered this country during the whole of last year, the imminumber of British settlers, immigration department announced to-day. gration in the six-month period rolled to 79,785—more than double the 37,286 in the six-month period

#### Offers Camp Training

The 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment of the local reserve army has opened its summer camp doors to all men who mer camp doors to all men who make triple last year's 1,550, and Welsh, 273, compared with 113. are not employed and would like to give the reserve army a tryout.

Immigrants from northern Europe swelled to 27,427, almost tripling last year's 9,751. A total of 2,272 came from France, quad-

The camp will be held at Albert rupling last year's 502.

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The Netherlands placed 11,297

The Netherlands placed 11,297 Head from Aug. 18 to 31, a poll of members of the regiment showing that this was the most popular camp time.

The Albert Head camp has been 5,000, a big gain from last year's 2000.

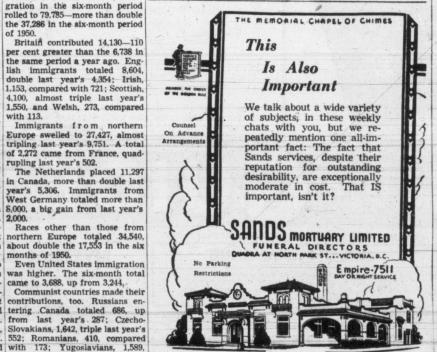
greatly improved since last year.
All ranks but officers will be accommodated in huts. Permanent messes and canteens have been about double the 17,553 in the six

messes and canteens have been set up.

Classes will be held at the camp for officers, N.C.O.'s, enlisted men and gunners. Lt. Col. W. J. Farnsworth reports that Major P. Bogelund will be the chief instructor at contributions, too. Russians enthe camp. Other instructor at the control of the co

OTTAWA (CP) — More immigrants have come to Canada durage and the first six months of 1951 month total of 74,000.

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# HOME GARDEN

Idlium candidum is one of the

Some day I hope to find time | Since such a garden is not a the burp" is on. to make a complete garden of reality we must come back to bulbous plants which will have facts and do something about the bloom in every month of the bulbous plants we already have. bloom in every month of the

not impossible, especially when we include the true bulbs, the

Starting now, the first blooms would be the Autumn. Crocus and the Colchicums, followed by the many th Jack by the many winter flowering subjects includ-ing Snowdrops, Winter Crocus, ing Snowdrops, Winter Aconite, winter Aconite, and into the early spring with Crocus, Scilla and so forth.

Narcissi would be followed by Tulips and Hyacinths, and then would come the Muscari, Iris Lilies and Gladioli. Also through the summer months there would

be Ranunculus, Fritillaries, Pe onies, Galtonia, tuberous Be-gonias, hardy Cyclamens, Spar axis, Alliums, Tigridia, Ornithog-alum, Eremuri, Montbretias, Schizostylis, Chionodoxa, the various bulbous Iris, and many more which are quite easy grow in our climate.

Meloids

#### Burp Battle Waged Iron, Coal Deposits By General Staff

month of the bulbous plants we already have.

The first among these to receive attention are the easily-sepecially when we include the true bulbs, the corns, and those plants having thickened rootstocks.

The first among these to receive attention are the easily-belp them make the most of what they like without unpleasant after-affects."

The staff: "Many people like cucumber. Our job is to try to belp them make the most of what they like without unpleasant after-affects."

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#### Reported In Mexico

LONDON (CP)—The "battle of the burp" is on.

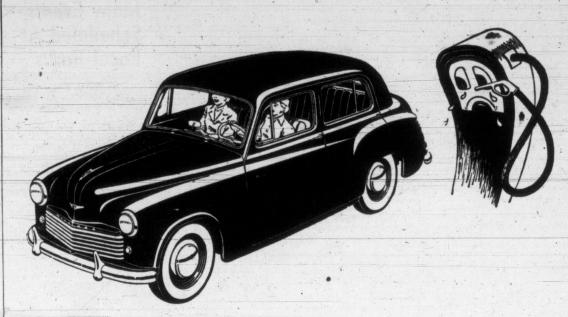
Norman R. Duncan, general manager of the Tomato and Cuumber Marketing Board, has told his staff: "Many people like cuumber. Our job is to try to help them make the most of what they like without unpleasant. MEXICO CITY (AP)-Discov his state estimated at 80,000,000 tons, and coal in the western part. He said they would make it possible to build a steel mill on the coast near Acapulco

Dead At The Wheel LOS ANGELES (AP) - Herert Bringold was ordered by a MacArthur To Speak
CLEVELAND (AP) — Gen.
Douglas MacArthur will make a speech in public auditorium, September 6, a Citizens' Committee announced Monday night.

Dert Bringold was ordered by a policeman to pull over to the curb. The officer, H. M. Goldstein, said he saw Bringold go through a red light Monday. He saked for the driver's license and Bringold produced it, held it out, then slumped over dead.

# Result: no more constipation—I feel fine now!" says André Beauchesne, 1449 Rue Galt, Côte St. Paul, Montreal. Yes, another unsolicited

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#### GAME COMMISSION, PLANNER SUPPORT CONSERVATIONIST

#### **Prominent Neurologist Testifies** To Therapeutic Value Of Buttle

The provincial game commission joined the government parks service Monday to argue against the damming of Buttle Lake by their 'sto-Ec'i'rsfumwmwomwomw mwamwo Buttle Lake by their "first cousin," the B.C. Power Com-

Also rallying to the side of conservationists opposing the commission's project, when a public He gave a report compiled by mission's project, when a public hearing before provincial water himself and R. G. McMynn of the comptroller E. H. Tredcroft continued here from Courtenay sittings last week were:

game branch who spent several weeks in the Buttle area on a field survey recently.

A prominent Canadian neurol-

Buttle Lake.

Preservation for all time of such vacation areas as Buttle Lake was the most realistic answer to be given to the problem of annual mental and emotional rehabilitation of urban variance.

"From a sport fisheries view-point," said Dr. Larkin, "it is apparent the projects featuring use of Upper Campbell are preferable to the Buttle Lake project.

"There is little difference in the project of the Buttle Lake project."

went to mental institutions, he said. Even that was not enough. An equal amount was an alternative to the use of Butspent privately on mental illness.

"Why add to the future bill by destroying one of the greatest buffers still left in its natural the game and wildlife of the area the doctor asked.

"Why destroy all this merely provide electricity for more ke boxes to drive more people where the doctor asked."

Teregional biologist for Vancouver Island of the game branch.

There would be greater damto provide electricity for more juke boxes to drive more people more crazy more quickly?"

Dr. Gibson suggested power engineers here were "so wedded to dams and destruction" they could not see the revolution in power making which was coming —in 10 years power will be pro-duced by atomic means.

"If Buttle goes, what park in C. is safe?" Dr. Gibson asked. "And where is it going to stop?" he added.

"Preserve Buttle at all cost," the doctor pleaded.

The other Rhodes scholar who testified was Dr. Peter A. Larkin. chief fisheries biologist of the Provincial Game Department,

remaining areas where herds of elk lived in completely natural state, Mr. Robinson said.

A prominent Canadian neurologist, a community planner from Vancouver and the Victoria Horticultural Society.

The neurologist who took the stand at the afternoon sitting of the hearing being held in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, was Dr. William C. Gibson, of Victoria, who appeared in would be to improve fishing at Dr. Larkin said the power com-

Garden was Dr. William C. Gloroson, of Victoria, who appeared in the uniform of a wing commanth the uniform of a wing commanth with the expense of a depreciation in

Dr. Gibson was one of two Rhodes scholars who testified during the day.

Theme of the neurologist's submission was that the future in handling mental illness lies in prevention, and the road to prevention lies in the direction of such psychiatric safety valves as Buttle Lake.

Tishability."

Another alternative, to dam both Buttle and Upper Campbell, raising the water levels of both-but not to the extent of the value of the commission plan.

The Victoria Horticultural Society was represented by its section of the commission plan.

The Besley said the commission plan.

Mr. Besley said the commission appeared to have withheld reverse the information that might be detrimental to its application to dam Buttle.

"There is little difference in the net effect of the two projects in which Upper Campbell Lake is concerned. "It is recommended that the

was described by D. J. Robinson.

age to game species at Buttle





than at Upper Campbell in flood-ing of either of the lakes, he said.

Buttle Lake and Strathcona Park generally were of vital im-

portance in the scientific study of wildlife in B.C., he stated

Buttle Lake was one of the last

Other wildlife which would be

hurt in the flooding were deer,

beaver and willow grouse.

elsewhere.

RESERVE OFFICER Capt. G. L. The community planner who joined hands with the objectors to the Buttle project was Thomas McDonald, Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Division of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

RESERVE OFFICER Capt. G. L. Dunlop, 2739 Cadboro Bay Road, of 75 H.A. Regt., recently qualified in the artillery staff course (anti-aircraft) for active force officers at Esquimalt Garrison attillery school. School instruction of Canada. Canada.

He called for "a complete study" of other dam sites in the nical branch speaks well of the area so that the power commis-sion's requirement would be met reserve forces. standard maintained in the

#### Cost alone should not be a determining factor, Mr. McDonald said when he asked that a decision in the matter be left to the Scheduled At **Local Parks**

Another entertaining program of events to be held in Beacon today by parks department officials.

Tonight, the Royal Canadian The commission appears to be deliberately underestimating the destruction that its contemplated project would cause," he said, referring to estimates given on merchantable timber in the flood area.

Ist Arthur Stringer will perform; Thursday at dusk, the Victoria Film Council will present movies,

Spokane.

## Logs On Hand **Held Enough** For Six Weeks

Victoria's larger sawmills have nough logs on hand to keep them operating at normal cap-acity for another month to six weeks, company officials said today, despite a month-long forest closure resulting from dry

"If the forest closure stays on, we will have to shut down when our log supply is reduced to our log supply is reduced to enough for one week" a mill spokesman said. "We would need the week's reserve to pro-vide fuel and to get the mill into production again. In the mean-time, we're still running two shifts" shifts.

An official of a small mill, cutting logs trucked in, said the mill cutback from two shifts to one when the forest closure was declared, and now has just one week's supply of logs left. "We still get a few from land

clearing and similar projects inside the city," he said. More than 100 B.C. mainland mills were forced to close cently because of the closure.

#### **Push Endowment Fund Plans For** Victoria College

Good progress is being made towards establishing an endow-ment fund for Victoria College, Dr. John M. Ewing, principal of Dr. John M. Ewing, principal the college, disclosed here today.
His remarks followed a recent
meeting between members of the
Victoria, College Council and

area.
The commission had estimated 25,000,000 board feet while an independent timber cruiser said there were over 96,000,000 feet.
"The application of the commission appears to be part of a larger plan to tresspass in, desecrate and exploit our public parks." Mr. Beslev charged.

Solvential College Council and managers of local trust companies can amake and amateurs will give a variety concert.

Dancing on the green at Central Park will be Thursday instead of Friday, and will feature the Square Dance Showboat from the Custom and administering the fund.

ting up and administering the fund.



The "Hats" and "Caps" were the names given to two political parties which contested rule in Sweden in the 18th century.

Establishment of international standards for drugs and vaccines is an aim of the U.N. World first exhibit in the Scottish Academy at the age of 18.

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Canadians Face **Extended Service** 

OTTAWA (CP)-The way things look now, a fair number of Canadian soldiers, quite possibly running into the thousands, are likely to find themselves still serving in Korea after their 18-month term of special force service is finished.

The reason is that the army's rotation plan is to be based primarily on time spent in that theatre rather than on the 18-month terms, the basis of special force enlistments in the summer of 1950.

No special effort to get men home ahead of the 18-month deadline apparently is envisaged

No official figures have been made public but it is believed roughly half the special force men—that is around 4,000 to 4,500—have indicated they would like their discharge at the end of that farm.

like their discharge at the end of that term.

Thousands are in Korea with the 25th Brigade — the special force's operational name—serving beside pre-Korea regulars and other special force men who have elected to join the regular

DETAILS SOON

Only broad outlines of the rotation plan have been announced but details are expected in a day was reflected this week in the

The broad aim, as stated by Defense Minister Claxton, is that the army hopes—military circumstances permitting—that no soldier will speed to the second this week in the acceptance by the Pacific National Exhibition board of judges of the work of three Victorians for hanging in the highly-selective P.N.E. salon. soldier will spend more than one winter and much less than one year in Korea.

Among those whose work will be shown in Vancouver are Evelyn Burt-Smith of Oak Bay

year in Korea.

First objective is to have oriwith two prints, "Snow-Bound" ginal men of the 2nd Battallon,
Princess Patricia's Canadian
Light Infantry, who landed in
Korea last December, home by
Christmas.

Men of other units could ex- photo was awarded "print of the men of other units could expect to spend the coming winter there—unless an armistice works inevitable changes—because they didn't reach there until May. Those units include many spetial force men who have not yielded to the army's campaign to get them to sign on for a regular three-year hitch.

For the bulk of them, February will be the end of the 18 months

will be the end of the 18 months since the fulk of the special force was enlisted in the last three weeks of August, 1950. The totation plan as it now shapes the special plan with one of its two engines in flames made a forced landing Monday, saving 12,001 lives. The



Accepted For P.N.E. Photographic Salon

"Three of a Kind," by Evelyn Burt-Smith, 1379 Hampshire Road, was one of a highly selected group of prints chosen by judges for hanging in the Photographic Salon of the Pacific National Exhibition,

Photographic

In PNE Salon

**Prints Hung** 

soon to be held in Vancouver. The study has been hung in six salons this year, including the 17th International Salon at New York and the Philadelphia International Exhibition of Photography.

# Russia's Agricultural

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ment said.

United States Agriculture De "While reliable statistical data" United States Agriculture Department said today the best information it has indicates that

that an autumn general election was almost a certainty. Now they are speculating the date may be deferred until some time between February and June next year. Several factors have influenced this change of mind, but mainly a statement by J. Chuter Ede, leader of the House of Commons, that parliament will definitely meet aagin to prorogue before dissolution.

Behind these possibilities loomed the persistent whisper that the Tories, inspired by Winston Churchill, were pursuing a war-mongering policy and if returned to power would precipitate the country into another war.

ity of from 100 to 150.

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**Rumor British Election** 

Set Back Until Spring

Tories Wary Labor Party May Pull

"But don't take that as a prophesy." he told members. He added it was the intention of the government to reconvene the House Oct. 16 and to ask the King to open a new session, the third of the present session, Oct. 23

The opposition accepted the statement with undisguised skepticism and the Conservatives, at least, are gearing their election machinery for any eventuality.

PRE-ELECTION SIGNS The Tories are convinced the Labor party hierarchy has been quietly laying the groundwork for an early appeal to the country by offering pre-election "sops" and encouraging whispering campaigns.

ing campaigns.
In support of this view they point to recent measures intro-duced by the government to tighten price controls, increase certain rationed commodities such as meat, lifting of the ban on industrial strikes and the proposed three-year "freeze" of restment dividends.

partment said today the best information it has indicates that Russian agriculture has not yet attained the ambitious production goals set by Soviet rulers.

In a survey of Russian agriculture has been at a considerably slower pace than was contemplated in the ambitious goals of the Soviet reconstruction goals of the Soviet reconstruction agosts of the Soviet reconstruction goals of the Soviet reconstruction agosts of the Soviet reconstruction goals of the Soviet reconstruction agosts of the S

KELLOGGS

Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1951

Three Bad Cheques **Death Toll Rises** LOS ANGELES (AP)—Orville
Rambo, who has no arms or legs,
will stand trial August 29, on charges of writing three bad cheques. Police said Rambo holds a pen between his chin and shoulder.

SIMMESPORT, La. (AP)—

Tife death toll in the head-on crash last Friday between a Marine troop train and a Kansas City southern streamliner stands at 12. A second Marine died Monday in hospital.

Surprise Appeal To Electorate
LONDON (CP)—Before Parliament adjourned earlier
this month for the summer recess political observers insisted HEVROLET THAN ANY WILSON OTHER CAR In Victoria Recent public opinion polls have rectified a slight setback in the Conservative lead over Labor. But political analysts say -and a Chevrolet always has TOP TRADE-IN



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#### ROCKS SIGN HENDERSON FOR PLAYOFF DRIVE

Manager Ralph Baker disclosed today that Wally Henderson, captain of last year's North Shore Indians, has signed to play for Victoria Shamrocks.

Henderson has been refereeing on the mainland this season but has not played any lacrosse. He will likely be used in the rover spot, alternating with John Newton, a senior B player who will be brought up for limited service with the Irish.

#### **FELLER WINS 19TH**

## **Tribe Rolls On** As Yanks Fail

Cleveland's onrushing Indians continue to whiz by all opposition as the "Lopez Limited" speeds steadily toward its destination—Pennantville.

No wonder the Indians, led by manager Al Lopez, are talking pennant today.

The tribe won again last night, defeating Detroit 2-1. e victory increased their first-place margin over New York Yankees to two and a half games as Philadelphia shellacked the Yanks for the third straight time 16-8.

BASEBALL

It stretched the Tribe's winning streak to 11 straight, only two short of the club's all-time record of 13 accomplished in

It marked the 19th triumph for Bob Feller, who celebrated a "night" in his honor by limiting the Tigers to seven hits.

It was the eighth consecutive complete job by a Cleveland hurler and it was the 12th straight game the Indians held

ning and snapped duel between Feller and Marine Stuart.

Philadelphia raked four New York chuckers for 18 hits—its season high—and scored in all but the first and eighth innings. Catcher Joe Tibton got four hits and drove in three runs. Elmer Valo also made four hits and drove in two. Morrie Martin won his seventh game.

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NO. 33 FOR GIL

A three-run homer by Gil
Hodges in the eighth inning gave
the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-6 victory over Boston Braves and left
their 12½-game first-place margin intact. The runner-up New
York Giants won their third
straight from Philadelphia Phils
5-2.

Kifle Match

Association shoot.

ronto and Ottawa, King's prize winner.

Maj. Des

CONNAUGHT RANGES.

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. CP.—A 38-year-old Royal Hamilton Light Infantry marksman yesterday

S.Sgt. G. B. Kay, three times

member of the Canadian Bis ley team, had to work hard for his win. He fired 16 bull's-eyes

from 500 yards before he bested Desmond Burke of To-and Ottawa, a former

Thirteen riflemen finished the match with possible 50's, but in the shoot-off Kay and Burke went

The pair matched bull's-eyes

C.S.M. N. L. Beckett, also of

for 15 shots before Maj. Burke dropped to an inner on his 16th

BAMFORD LEAGUE LEADER

Foul Bay Snipers Top

**Boxla Scoring Figures** 

Senior B League and 10 assists for 23 points. lacrosse teams playing an un-balanced schedule, Bill Bamford of Foul Bay emerged as this Donald's boys dominated the

year's scoring leader.
Foul Bay and Jokers played
If games each while Navy and
Tillicums both played one eless.
Bamford, one of the most stylish players in the league, edged
Ranson, now seeing action with
Turney and Tu

year old Royal Hamilton Light Walker of Navy who, in 34 Infantry marksman yesterday games, had a 736 average. Roy beat out 12 other veteran rifle. Gallop and Jim Hetherington,

men to win the Connaught match at the opening day of the 83rd were next with .736 and .730 annual Dominion of Canada Rifle marks. Scoring statistics follow:



Not Wedding Boots—Golfing Shoes

Old shoes are usually associated with a wedding, but as far as is known Bea Ashdown, secretary of Colwood Golf Club, is still unspoken for even though she appears to be taking more than ordinary interest in the pile of golf shoes at her feet. The occasion was moving day

**BOX SCORE** 

averages to three decimal points to split the top three contenders. Mrs. Paterson

Tops City

Boxla Schedule

day night at 6.30 to prepare for the coming provincial finals.

honors.

The winning average belonged to

LEADING SCORERS

Long, T.A.C.

Hudson, T.A.C.

dle Bamford, T.A.C.

Green, F.B.

M. Gower, F.B.

Douglas, J.

Bamford, T.A.C.

K. Walker, F.B.

Bryant, J.

Lawrence, T.A.C.

Scott, F.B.

Read, Navy

er Mathews, F.B.

Thomson, F.B.

GOALKEPPES:

equipment were being moved from the old clubhouse to the new building which will be officially opened later this week. Actually the shoes are worn out, but judging from Colwood's representative it wouldn't be hard to make a sale if any golfers are interested.

## Caps Steal His Pants, **But Al Shows His Grit**

This isn't the story of last night's Western International League baseball game at Athletic Park.

Three thousand appreciative fans attending on the occa-

sion of "Fan Appreciation Night" can testify that the Vancouver Caps knocked over the Athletics 6-4, even though manager Bill Schuster, who was later ejected, played the LATE GOAL TIES game under protest from the third inning.

Any student of baseball will! provide the information that the defeat set the Vics five full games (eight on the losing side) behind the fourth-place Wenat-

detailed account of how the Caps took a three-run lead in the fourth inning off John Tierney, added a pair in the seventh on John Ritchey's home run and picked up their final tally in the eighth off reliefer Bill Prior eighth off reliefer Bill Prior when he walked in the

added a pair in the seventh on John Ritchey's home run and picked up their final tally in the agent on John Ritchey's home run and picked up their final tally in the eighth off reliefer Bill Prior.

Or how the A's gave those 3,000 and 10 final out by getting to Bob Sny.

Earned runs off: In this off to literate the struck out by for two runs in the eighth, and Struck out by for two runs in the eighth, and siruck out by for two runs in the eighth, and siruck out by for two runs in the eighth, and siruck out by for two runs in the eighth, and shalls; and who was it that started off what could have ended in a game-winning rally in the inith?

Source Meeting to Bob Sny.

The little fellow received another generous round of applause when he walked in the first in ing. He was awarded an even greater response when he dropped an infield single behind pitcher Bob Snyder in the fifth; was the Joker defense fell to pieces. The second game of the best-of-tive series will be on Thursday at the Arena, starting at 8.30.

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Hamilton Shot

Takes Feature

Riffe Match

One point behind Newton. Jimmy Ranson, now seeing action with Shamrocks, brought up fourth Shamrocks, brought up fourth position with 19 points. Jack Reid of Tillicums put on a late splurge to climb into fifth spot with 17 points.

Only one goalkeeper, Les Altken of Tillicums, played the entire schedule, making it difficult to choose the top goalie. It was necessary to take the goalies'

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Kubasek is a chap who plays termination. Though admittedly half for the Eagles, Victoria's lone amateur team. In a mateur team.

He was virtually unknown until Saturday night when he was As a matter of fact the A's

Medal Play

In the city medal round at the Gorge Vale Golf Club yesterday for players with a handicap of 15 and under. Mrs. H. Paterson.

of the Victoria Golf Club, carded 90-15—75 to win the low net bonors.

THE ROAD WAS ROUGH

Even after that game some of the fans thought he was the A's Clubs will meet at the Uplands Clubs will meet at the Uplands for the Golf Club on Thursday for the Ab Humphries trophy. Starting will be honors.

Runners-up for low net laurels were Mrs. H. McIntyre, who posted 814—77 and Miss D. Herbertson with 84.7—77. Both are of the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Mrs. McIntyre won the low gross with an 81.

The next medal round will be plaved at the Victoria Golf Club.

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The next medal round will be announcement that Martin would be back in action last night.

played at the Victoria Golf Club, be back in action last night. Monday, August 27. Players are requested to phone their names to their clubs by August 23.

But Martin couldn't make it. The club doctor had ordered him to play no baseball for a week.

otherwise he might suffer permanent injury to his shoulder. Out went the call for Kubasek Bantam players of the minor again. lacrosse league are requested to turn out at Stevenson Park Friday night at 6.30 to prepare for the coming provincial finals.

And last night the squat five-typ-five receiver took his place behind the plate for his second

professional appearance.

This time the crowd gave an Saturday's games follow:

9.30 a.m.—Pee-Wees, Oak Bay vi. Saanich. Stevenson Park.

10.30 a.m.—Pee-Wees, Pairiteld vs. Pernwood, Stevenson Park.

7.30 p.m.—Juvenile B. Victoria AllStary vs Nanaimo, at Nanaimo.

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53 minutes and 22 seconds in pen-alties and generally spent an uncomfortable evening. GOALIES HOT of Seattle, who has won the title The game itself, ignoring the extra-curricular activities, produced flashes of the best lacrosse seven times in the last eight years, including the last two years, tied for medalist honors seen in the league this year. Consistently sterling and sometimes unbelievable was the work of Aln with Ed Eisenhower of Tacoma, both carding 70's.

Roy Campbell of Seattle was Thompson and Jim Hetherington, goalies of Foul Bay and Jokers runner-up, netting a 73 for second spot. H. O. English was the top local respectively.

> Complete qualifying scores folthe only Joker goal of the frame. The clubs splt four goals in The clubs spit four goals in the second period to leave the half-time score at 6-3 for Foul Bay. With Bob Seans shouldering most of the load, Jokers notched three straight goals in the third to square matters. Norm Kowalyk counted on a free shot for Bays after being pulled down from behind by Jokers' Andy Hebenton.
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> —Moose Johnson and Elmer Mathews received the gate for Joke Seans (Jokers 18, John Mathews received the gate for Jokes 18, N. C. Allen 81, E. G. Griggs 18, H. M. W. Rothermel 33, W. Fovargue 83, H. W. Rothermel 33, W. Fovargue 83, M. M. Rothermel 33, W. Fovargue 83, M. M. Rothermel 33, N. O. Wheeler 83, S. M. Maddocks 84, Paul Glaser 84, June 8. Maddocks 84, Paul Glaser 84, June 8. Medocks 84,

Moose Johnson and Elmer Mathews received the gate for fighting and while they were out,

**Down Jokers** 

To Take Lead

In Cup Final

That old last minute drive that made Foul Bay cham-pions of the Senior B Lacrosse

League did it again last night as the Bays pulled up their

socks in time to nip Jokers 14-11 in overtime and take a

one-game lead in the city fi-

A large and vociferous crowd turned out to the game—perhaps

seeking some of the bloodshed

that occurred in the semifinal round. If that's what they came

for, they went home fully satis-fied as both clubs carried their sticks high, their fists at slugging

level and their tempers in their

The official handed out a total of

both clubs scored one goal Ray Douglas scored on a pass from Bob McConechy to open the third period, tying the game once again. After Johnson, Kowalyk and Hebenton received minor penalties for roughing on the boards, Douglas scored again to give Jokers the lead for the first time in the game.

Jokers tried to freeze the ball Well, Kubasek had another for the last two minutes of the Well, Kubasek had, another rough night—a rough night —a rough night with base runners as Caps pilfered 10 hassocks. Some of the stolen bases accounted for Capilano runs and also put the pitcher in a hole.

bases accounted for Capilano runs bases five. Bamford drew two minutes for interference.

The little fellow received an Cliff Scroggie put Jokers one

But rather it's a story about Kubasek can claim a .400 batting a Cormorant Street tomorrow night average, but what the fans liked at 7. All members of last year's most was the little fellow's de club and others interested are brassie! Use that lousy number

# Bictoria Baily Times

WHALEY, EISENHOWER TIE

**Bays Pull This One** 

**Out In Extra Frame** 

# Visitors Dominate

Qualifying Round

While the players were drawing beads on each other the fans were directing their vehom to wards referee Tom McKeachie. Victoria Golf Club. Victoria Golf Club. Of the 16 divoters that teed off this morning in the championship flight, 13 were Americans and three Canadians. Ralph Whaley

Foul Bay poured four goals qualifier with a 77 to tie with A. past Hetherington in the first period while Stan Gallop notched of Vancouver.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Springfield 3, Montreal 1, Baltimore 1, Syracuse 2, Buffalo 4, Rochester 11.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate







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#### A'S GET TWO CATCHERS; DEAL FOR PITCHER OFF

C.S.M. N. L. Beckett, also of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, won the shoot-off in the Tilton event.

J. C. Davis of Windsor, N.S., won the shoot-off in the tyro match.

G.P. Walker, N. 31/2 (Ballen, J. 7)

Walker, N. 30/2 (Ballen, J. 7)

Hetherington, J. 7

All, Thomson, P.B. 7

Les Altken, T.A.C. 10

Symkowich, T.A.C. 10

Friesen, N. 3

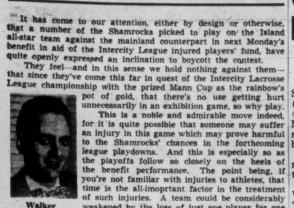
Dickson, N. 11/4

General manager Reg. Patterson of the A's announced late last night that catcher Rocco Cardinale, purchased from Stockton of the California State League, would be in Wenatchee for tonight's W.I.L. game with the Chiefs. Cardinale was scheduled to arrive in Spokane at 4.30. The

A's were chartering a special plane to fly him to Wenatchee in time for the game. Cardinale's presence is needed as the A's one and only catcher, Milt Martin, is out of action for a week with a sprained

Jack Reddick, a rookie catcher, is also on his way to join

Hopes of obtaining pitcher Jerry Barta from Vancouver were dashed when general manager Bob Brown turned down



Walker weakened by the loss of just one player for one game. And that game may be the key game of the series.

"Why take unnecessary risks" is the Shamrocks' reasoning. It is rather superfluous to state that all players are taking the same risk and any of the mainland teams could suffer such a setback in a like manner. But so far we've heard little complaining from across the straits, though undoubtedly this is because of the distance involved. Naturally, the same thought must be running through the battle-tested minds of coaches Bill Dickinson, Ralph Douglas and Johnny Cavallin. All three figures, rightly or wrongly, it matters not, feel that they have the club to beat the Shamrocks who, incidentally, are the club to beat.

However, one point that has been overlooked in all this

However, one point that has been overlooked in all this business about an all-star game is that ALL the clubs agreed to the proposal at the beginning of the season. And ALL reiterated their stand only recently, with the Shamrocks reluctantly siding

#### Let's Decide Once And For All

Now, either this game is going to be played with the stars of the cast (mainland clubs included) performing in their accustomed roles or it isn't going to be played. That matter should time fights.

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The paying public is deluded often enough (this doesn't apply to lacrosse as played by the Shamrocks) without having to fork out extra cash to see two makeshift teams taking the floor just for the sake of seeing the game go on as scheduled

There is probably a good need for a benefit such as this (note that we didn't say game) and the Shamrocks should be among the first to recognize the fact, the Whitey Severson case

g an excellent example.

And frankly, there should be a more suitable method of raising such funds, preferably by a percentage being taken out of the gate of each game during the season, the total sum being com-parable to the net profit that a capacity house at Memorial would

That may come, but it doesn't alter the fact that the representatives of the five teams agreed to play this game and also agreed to use the players picked for all-star recognition. Victorians will support the cause, we're sure of that. They've always supported benefits in other sports. But they want the assurance that they will see the best. The game is billed as an all star affair. Let it be that, or not at all.

(P.S. We don't think for a moment that the Rocks will carry out their boycott, even though it means playing three games in that week, the third being a playoff contest. This game will be played at home, an honor the Rocks earned by winning the league championship. And never having let the fans down yet, it is highly robable that they will do so now.)

\* \* \*

Coley Hall, having outlined his 16-point program for a Pacific

Coast League championship club, is away to a fast start in the black ink race again . . . He lead the league in this department last year . . . Just a note on the Cougars . . . Roger Leger is still unsigned . . . and so actually is the Memorial Arena contract . . . Al Kubasek who filled in for catcher Milt Martin of the A's quested Saturday is in the Royal Canadian Navy . . . Quote by Ronnie Smith, former Athletic: "They told me I was released to make room for Bill Carr: now I'm laughing" ... . Marty Krug, Jr., suffered a heart attack on the playing field recently . . It wasn't serious ... Members of the Athletic Booster Club are planning a trip to Vancouver, Saturday . . and rumor has it that the Shamrock Sideliners are getting primed for the league playoffs on the mainland. If the Intercets League wants a hearfit game land . If the Intercity Lacrosse League wants a benefit game why not turn the proceeds of the last league game here next Wednesday night against Nanaimo over to the cause . . The Shamrocks willing, of course . . . the game will have no bearing on the league race . . . Reo Jerome couldn't play for the Rocks because the New Westminster city fathers didn't think it right for a New Westminster how to be playing against the Commandos, which Westminster boy to be playing against the Commandos, which might be the case. Congratulation to Speed Kermode, or rather, Eddie's Boy, who placed third in the Longacres mile . About the Little's Boy, who placed third in the Longacres mile . . About the all-star game again . . The obligation to play is there, but who is to say whether a player is fit to play or not . . And what jurisdiction can the league exercise if, for example, the ever-loving Jack Proctor failed to show? . . None is our guess . . .

#### Women's A.A.U. Rejects Sprinter's Record Claim

"The track was a straightaway

"The time was not official Only one stop-watch got Miss Lightfoot in that time, and there

must be three to gain recognition

practises were adhered to. . . .

Deep Cove

Yields Fish

"None of the official timing

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eration of Canada N jected the claim of Margaret Secretary Ann Clark of the Lightfoot for her performance in W.A.A.F., in announcing the retheat plays 119 Battery at 6.30. Seattle in the Caledonian Games.

The Vancouver sprinter ran the track, compared with the official distance in 24.5, within two-tenths curved track.
of a second of the world record "The time held by Marjorie Jackson of Only

Her time compared with the world record of 24.4 established in the 1948 Olympics by Fanny verify it.

#### **EXHIBITION** RESULTS

Salmon fishing at Deep Cove came on with a bang during the week-end, many of the anglers scoring prizes with plugs and Tom Mack spoons. Sunday's catch total at Holder's was 31 Biggest individual catch was y, Sun On, Flucky Flint, Sanara, longer and Catch was Green (Yeuter) 43.76 83.10 84.30 det (Mathews) 8.10 84.0 sel. Man, No Home, Jungle 1951 ladder derby car prize, did h Race— 1951 ladder derby car prize, did h Race— 1951 ladder derby car prize, did th Race—
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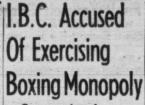
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Stubbing took two salmon and (Marsh Jr.)

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Some large grilse and Jim Romain and sun and sun

maine and partner caught fish.



Congressional Probe Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)— enators Herman Welker Senators Herman (Rep., Ida.) and Harry Cain (Rep., Wash.) asked Congress Monday to inquire into possible monopoly in profess

They singled out the Inter-national Boxing Club in particular.
"It goes without saying,"

Welker said to the Senate, "and I think it is common knowledge that the Interna-tional Boxing Club is a closed corporation which governs and controls the professional boxing business in most every major city in the United

The boxing inquiry was asked close on the heels of a move by Senator William Benton (Dem., Conn.), and J. W. Fulbright (Dem., Ark.), to abolish intercollegiate football in service institutions. That was tied to a cheating secondal at West Point

cheating scandal at West Point. Both senators said in explana-tion of the joint resolution they introduced that boxers who are not in the International Boxing Club fail to get a crack at big-

MATTHEWS CASE CITED

They mentioned Harry Mat-

Welker said that Matthews de-cisively défeated Irish Bob Mur-

Cain was critical of Mike Jacobs, New York fight promoter. He said Jacobs insisted on getting part of Joe Louis' cut in a wartime charity fight with Billy Conn. Jacobs claimed Louis owed him the money, Cain said.

# **Boxla Prelim**

Tigers—Fint. Craigdaille, Galbraith, O'Hare, Waters, Eswart, Skillings, Gall-iant, Collett, Wansbrough, Oliphanh, Moss, Wormaid, Feterson. Guthis, Watson, John-Stubbys-Varcoe, Curlis, Watson, John-Bowers, Barker, A. Hayton, Del Robinson, Hodgkinson, Thompson, Birkenhead, Lansdals, Nelson, Bourke.

#### **Bombers Take** B.C. Crown

Shawnigan Mill Bay midget snawnigan - Mill Bay midget softball team, Grey Bombers, won the second game of the provincial championships over the week-end by defeating New Westminster Phalanx by the lopsided score of 40-6 to give Bombers the provincial crown.

#### **Fuelmen Gain City Knockout Finals**

Island Fuel reached the city VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bri Blankers-Koen of Holland over in the Columbia branch of the 200 metres. The U.S. record is Roofing 14-9 at Macdonald Park. The last club to get a semifinal berth will be decided to

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#### **But What About The Next One?**

A great defensive play by Gar

and Les Wilson ended the top of the inning with a pop fly to

Charlie McKay ended his own chance of winning the game when in falling away from an inside pitch the ball hit his bat

Score follows:

Coach of Foul Bay's lacrosse team. Dick-Chungranes points to the number 12 on Mel Davidson's jersey, indicating the number of games that Bays have won without a loss. Looking on are Bill Bam-ford, second from left, league scoring champ this season, and goalie Al Thompson. Thompson looks worried as he recalls that after 12 comes 13, a number that athletes do not care to speak about. Foul Bay won game number 12 last night by edging Jokers 14-11 in first game of finals for city championship. Second game of the series will be played Thurs-day night at Memorial Arena,

#### Gasmen Close To NAMED TO TEST SIDE thews, Seattle light-heavyweight, as an example, and added that cothers could be named.

Pitzer & Nex moved a step closer to a berth in the finals phy in New York last March but of the Senior A. Men's Softball League last night by picking of the Senior A. Men's Softball League last night by picking since then has been shunted to small-time fights. On the other hand, he said, Murphy is being given a chance at the light-heavy.

Both teams played to the hilf.

Both teams played to the hilt last night and the issue was all the ways in doubt right up until the final out. Cy Guest and Charile ended up at third base on the McKay matched pitch for pitch, although McKay gave up nine hits to Guest's five.

#### P. AND N. OPEN SCORING

After a scoreless four innings short After a scoreess low innings of play the winners opened the scoring in the top of the fifth with two out. Don Robinson, Student's shortstop, charged a ground ball hit by Bill Reynolds Tigers will play Stubbys in a pee wee division lacrosse game as preliminary to the Shamrock-Combines intercity match at the Memorial Arena tomorrow night at 7.15.

The following players are requested to report to the Arena at 6.50:

There-Fint, Craigfaille, Galbrain Single to left, The Students lost a great chance to take the lead when Gordy Chow held third on John's smash and the relay in to home bounced around screen before it was retrieved.

In the top of the seventh Bernie Clarkson dropped in a double behind the infield. Rey-nolds beat out an infield hit to first, moving Clarkson along to third. Clarkson came home on Garnet's fly out to right. SCORE ON ERROR

The final run of the game was marked up in the ninth when Dorohoy was bowled over at first after Robinson almost completed a double play on a ground ball by Vic Dale. Dorohoy picked himself up and threw the ball into the crowd down the left field line in an attempt to get



Commencing THURSDAY, AUG. 16TH Watch for Our Ad Wednesday Times, Thursday Colonist

/Ted Parkins, starry wicket-keeper, bowler and batter of Oak Bay cricket team, has been appointed to the All-Canada team which will play Marylebone in a test match

Other members of the team are Basil Robinson, Ottawa, who will captain the team; Tom Brierley, Bill Hendy, Robin Johnston, Stan Hansen and George Nugent, all of Vancouver; Allan Per-cival, B. Christen and N. Ril-ston of Ontario; Peter Culli-Taylor picked off Dale at third more and Aubrey Edwards of Alberta

#### Soccer Parley Set Thursday

and a short fly went out to first that Newman gathered in, end-ing the game. In tonight's semifinal series at Butler's Aces in their second game. At present the Aces are one game up by virtue of their close 7-6 win over the millmen cer clubs are requested to have delegates at the meeting, when club entries will be accepted for

TUESDAY, AUG. 14, 1951 Bictoria, Baily Times HOLDS 10-POINT LEAD

## **Browning Eyes Scoring Title**

If anyone in the Intercity Lacrosse League intends to overhaul Shamrocks' Archie Browning in the individual scoring race such an individual will have to hurry.

Browning currently is sitting the top rung of the ladder with S3 points. Whitey Severson, with 78 points, was a threat to Browning but was put out of action by a broken feet. He action by a Ticherust (V) broken foot. He is not expected

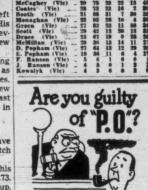
to play again this season.

Browning has three games left in which to increase his lead. His closest opponent, discounting Severson, is Alfie Wood, of New Westminster, with 73 points.

Wood was second in the scoring race last year with 91 points as a member of the Salmonbellies. Jackie Northup, also of New Westminster, won the crown last year with 95 points. He is in sixth spot this season.

TWO GAMES TO PLAY Both Wood and Northup have two games left in which to catch

Bill Andrews is maintaining his steady goal tending mark of .73. Indians' Stan Joseph is runner-up. Scoring statistics follow:







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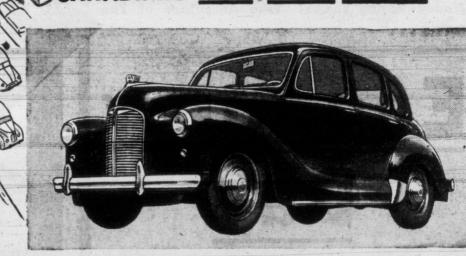
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Little Mrs. Striped Chipmunk was distracted. That means that she was so worried, so anxious, that she could think of nothing but what was worring her, and at the same time she didn't know what to do about it. One of four bables was lost. They were not really babies now, for they were almost ready to go out into the Great World themselves, but she still thought of them as babies.

One had always been smaller than the others. And for this reason mother had favored him more than the others. Mothers should never have favorites among their children, but sometimes they do. Mother Chipmunk did. She didn't mean to. She would have said that she loved loved Chipmunk. her children all alike. But Little Stripes really was her favorite, and now he was lost.

looked into all the openings be-tween the stones. She scolded Striped Chipmunk because she thought he wasn't as worried as a father should be. Truth to tell, he wasn't as worried as she was. Jap War Criminals

"My dear, stop worrying," said,
"I am sure there is nothing to worry about. Little Stripes was ready to leave home and has simply gone to make a place for himself in the Great World."

"He wasn't ready," snapped Mrs. Chipmunk shortly. "How can you say such a thing? What does he know about the dangers of the Great World? Nothing. What does he know about finding his own food? Nothing. What does he know about digging a home for himself? Nothing. And you say he was ready to go out in the Great World

"He was as ready as I was LOW-priced World" World," declared Striped Chip-munk. "He was as ready as you were. How could he learn those things shut up in the house all the time? You know as well as I do there is only one way to learn those things, and that is by experience. You can't get ex-perience outside by staying in-side. He's a smart little rascal, so stop your worrying. What he finds out for himself he will re-

"Redtail the Hawk may have caught him already. Redtail was over this way this morning," cried "He didn't catch Little Stripes.



didn't catch anybody over here. I was watching him," replied Striped Chipmunk.

"Black Pussy, that awful Cat, may have caught him," cried Mrs.

"Black Pussy hasn't been over here this morning," retorted Striped Chipmunk.

She ran this way along the old stone wall. She ran that way along the old stone wall. She Little Stripes, and for the time the complete stripes and for the time. being seemed to forget his brother and sisters who were still at

#### Sail To Sentences

SINGAPORE (Reuters)-More than 230 top Japanese war criminals sailed from here, today, to serve out the rest of their sen tences in Japan. The prisoners, including generals and admirals, sailed in the British ship Tairea. They are the last of the Jap-anese convicted of war crimes committed in North Borneo, anese convicted of war crimes committed in North Borneo, Singapore, Malaya, Sumatra, Thailand and Burma.



#### Life Term For Murder Without Bound For Festival Any Trace Of Victim's Body

George Cecil Horry, the "bride-groom of death." was sentenced to hard labor for life today for

fully for Mary's body ever since and to the end of the trial Horry, 44. maintained he was innocent. He told the court after sentence today: "She went to America and to the best of my knowledge she is still there."

Horry's defense lawyer said he could not find any jury in the British Empire which had con-victed a person of murder in the absence of a body, except where direct evidence—such as a con-fession—showed the victim was

The judge declared that if the



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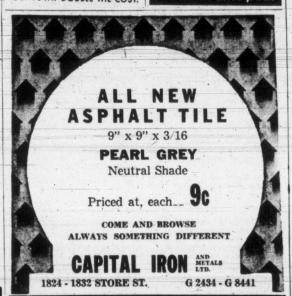
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#### **Peach Season Best In Years**

Mrs. R. S. Bevan, 363 Sunset Avenue, displays one of the "king-sized" peaches she and her husband grew in their back yard this year. Specimen weighs just over 13 ounces. A few blocks away Francis H. Harris. 747 Monterey, grew peach weighing three-quarters of a pound. Growers say this is one of the best and earliest

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#### Says Pressure Used To Admit ject to government approval. The timing decision was taken Some Patients after the site and the general project had been inspected by heads of Aluminum Co. of Can-

FERNIE (CP)—Some patients ada and its parent company, a small British Columbia com- Aluminium Ltd., and the an munities are able to pressure nouncement was made in Vantheir doctors into sending them to hospital for X-rays when they are actually not ill enough to be there, Dr. George Leroux of Fernie, said Monday.

He made the statement during plete its major project calling for an exchange with Harold Winch a capital expenditure of \$500, of the special legislature inquiry 000.000. All the water which will an exchange with Harold which of the special legislature inquiry committee investigating hospital insurance.

1000,000. All the water which will be collected by the new dam will not be needed for the initial part of the project which the directors already authorized.

He said doctors sometimes general patients into hospital have already authorized.

and that entitles them to receive ONE OF WORLD'S BIGGEST The structure at Nechako will be one of the biggest rock-fill dams in the world. It is expected to cover only acutely stream that it will be completed.

supposed to cover only acutely pected that it will be completed late in 1953. "Do you mean to say that doctors actually are pres-to put patients into hospi-for diagnosis rather than sured to put patients into hospifor diagnosis rather than ment?" Mr. Winch asked.

After some sparring, Dr. Leroux said: "Yes, and you know it is yes, or you are very naive."
"We are not naive." Mr. Winch replied. "This board has a big job on its hands and, believe me, it is not naive."

This would require eventual construction of 16 generators, each with 150,000 horsepower canacity and two great tunnels to

Dr. Leroux said the cases of capacity and two great tunnels to take the water from the drainage this type arise principally in con-nection with X-rays.

"If Joe or Minnie Glotz go in, receive X-rays and leave, they pay for it themselves. But if they go in and lie down for a day or during first stage of the Alcan "If Joe or Minnie Glotz go in, pay for it themselves. Land and or go in and lie down for a day or two. B.C.H.I.S. pays," he extra the outlet of Tahtsa Lake, now

said if a doctor refused to under construction. have Joe or Minnie admitted, "some higher person in the comsome nigher person in the community phones and says: 'Give dam will be affected. They should make plans to move any should be should be

#### P.C.H.L. To Play Schedule Of 70 Games

SEATTLE (UP) - Saskatoch, Edmonton and Calgary hockey clubs, new entrants in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, will play 35 games each at home and away from home, league president Al Leader said today.

The five coast clubs also will play a 70-game schedule, and standings will be kept as one league only instead of in eastern and western divisions, Leader

League directors will meet in League directors will meet in Seattle, August 29 and 30, at which time the playing schedule will be approved and playoff plans for the coming season will be worked out. The season open Friday, October 5, in Vancouver and closes Sunday, March 23, in Seattle.

#### Nomination Date Is Set

Nomination day for the Esqui-malt by elections has been set for for Saturday, Sept. 22, it was an-

polling day, which has been set tentatively for Monday, Oct. 1.

Nominations will close at one in the afternoon at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall.

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Municipal Hall.

To facilitate voters, the former
Cobble Hill polling division has
been divided into two sections to w voting at Mill Bay.

Driver Fined \$25

Miss Geraldine P. Cedar, 738
Humboldt Street, charged before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court with careless driving pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

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#### Tenders Are Due FARMERS PUT CASE BEFORE MILK BOARD

See 'Last Stand' Against Rising Prices; When Winter Feed Gone Many Will Quit By DON INGHAM

Tenders for extensive remodeling of the Colwood golf clubhouse, now owned by the Sisters of the Love of Jesus, are due Aug. 22, and work on the \$30,000 project will probably start shortly after that date, Mr. John Wade, of Birley, Wade and Stockdill, architects, said today. The new owners take possession of the building Wednesday.

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The Mother Prioress of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus said to day that three institutions whose occupants were said to be going to the new Colwood hospital will remain the consumers of the said to be going to the new Colwood hospital will remain the consumers of the said to be going to the new Colwood hospital will remain the consumers of the said to consumers.

The Mother Prioress of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus said to do and manufactured articles."

"Perhaps this area should not attempt 100 per cent supply of the said. "We have become the consumers of the said to consumers." chako dam, lynchpin of the whole aluminum project in northern B.C., will begin next spring, sub-

emain open.
St. Gregory's-by-the-Sea Convalescent Home and St. Mary's Home, a residence for elderly peo-Home, a residence for elderly peo-ple, will be open until after Christ-ous of all, was discussed by Wil-"Don't get the idea that we are another residence for elderly peo-ple, will remain open indefinitely.

#### Oil Burner Installations Are Checked

In the midst of a house-to-hous survey to check up on fire hazard conditions, city fire officials reported today that firemen had discovered a number of oil burner installations that had been illegally installed without a permit

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Briers warned that those who make these installations without a permit are subject to prosecution.

Permits reveal to the department where all burners are in-

stalled so that they can be in-spected for defects before being put into operation. In the most ambitious fire-pre-

vention campaign ever attempted locally, city fire department per-sonnel are covering the city block by block to see if there are danby block to see if there are dan-gerous conditions that might re-Hands worked for one hour in This would require eventual sult in loss of life and property. "We've covered about 2,500

homes thus far and the men have found nothing very serious, except for the illegal installations and a few sheds that have to come down," said the deputy.

He said there have been cases of dangerous fire hazard condi-tions in attics and basements.

## Sixty-six families in the area Pleads Guilty To

Water will start to rise in ke by November, 1952. residently on two charges con-cerning rented cars. Alderman Robert MacMillan appeared as a representative of the firm and changed Monday's plea of not the ship's evaporator, which It will be 50 feet high in October, 1953, and 100 feet high in October, 1955. At that height it will flow to the tunnel that leads to the powerhouse. charge of none of guilty on a charge of renting a car to a person without a current year's driver's license. He pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of failing to have a rental car equipped with a governor.

#### 239 Regina Avenue, and Fred Rowbottom, also of Victoria, suf-Mrs. Minnie Crossley Succumbs In Hospital

fered serious injuries Saturday night when the former's car crashed on the southern trans-provincial highway 13 miles east right when the former's car crashed on the southern trans-provincial highway 13 miles east of Osoyoos, B.C., it was revealed today.

The injured pair was taken to

The injured pair was taken to St. Martin's Hospital at Oliver in an ambulance. The 1939 convertible, owned by Mr. Carswell, was a total loss.

In addition to her husband survivors include a son, CPO. S. R. Crossley, R.C.N., stationed in Halifax, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Powell of Edmonton.

Winkler Funeral

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10.30 at fornia.

Other relatives are a brother Ross Kennedy, of Roberts Creek B.C., and four sisters in California.

McCall Brothers for Frederick
Charles Winkler, of Victoria, a
retired prospector from the Portland Canal district, who died here
Sunday.

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## Police Meetings Continue

Mayor Percy George, chairman, said today that the meetings have been closed as a result of a majority vote by the com-

The city police commission and police department heads resumed closed-door meetings Monday afternoon to continue distance of the continue distance

47.10 to 148.45 etchen

INVESTED TODAY at Govern-

Wednesday.

To be used as a hospital for the aged, the building will comply with modern standards of construction set for all B.C. hospitals, Mr. Wade said.

Plans call for installation of outside fire escapes, conversion of locker rooms to wards, and complete requiring of the building to

mr. Wade said he expects the building will be ready in mid-November. Building material shortages are not expected to hold up the project, since hospital construction enjoys a high priority

The labor problem, claimed by

At today's investiture he received the insignia of the civil division of the order at the hands of the

"Women do not oppose an in-crease in price to the producer," she said. "We have been imshe said. "We have been im-pressed by the review of the pro-ducers' problem. Our concern is with the rising cost of living, and if the cost of milk is rais

liam Taylor, who told the board he was one of the largest milk "Farm wives are consumers also, and some of our most pro Sympathy for the producers members are affiliated with the

## Sight Whale, Freighter Half Way To Honolulu

Frigates' Men Change To Shorts, Jumpers As Pacific Force Moves Into Tropic Seas

By DAVE STOCK Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD H.M.C.S. BEACON HILL, AT SEA-This ship and the accompanying vessel H.M.C.S. Antigonish have sailed more than 1,200 miles since leaving Esquimalt Wednesday afternoon and are now about 1,000 miles west of the California port of San Diego. Sailing in a south southwesterly direction we have only about another 1,000 miles to go before reaching our destination, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The last two days aboard ship have been lazy ones. Saturday was a half day. That is regular naval routine. The afternoon is supposed to be devoted to "make and mend," but aboard this ship the majority of hands spent their time sunbathing.

Hands worked for one hour in the morning cleaning ship, and

then spruced up for Sunday di-visions and prayers.
The entire ship's company assembled on the quarter deck for the lat-

ter, seamen in their white jumpers and blue pants and officers, petty officers and ca-

Second Charge

officers, petty officers and cades in their khaki summer drill.

The case of M. and W. U-Drive

Ltd. was remanded to tomorrow

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The ship's evaporator, which more is required to operate the boilers and engines and another 10 per cent is required in the gal-This leaves less than half. the captain explained, for cleaning ship, drinking, and other domestic requirements. He warned that if water was used carelessly a system of rationing might have to be introduced.

Sunday afternoon was enliv ened aboard ship by the sighting of a whale about 1 o'clock and

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Walkout At Plant Here Is Denied

Conflicting reports of workmen leaving the job at the \$2,000,000 plywood plant being built here for B.C. Forest Products were tending for jurisdiction. A spokesman for the Carpenters and Joiners' Union (A.F.L.-

Lieutenant-Governor

couver men, in sympathy with aims of the carpenters' union and dissatisfied with lack of board and room allowance, had quit.

Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.), denying the statement, said the men had merely been moved to other jobs.

Meanwhile, a decision by the Labor Relations Board on an application by the I.W.A. for certification as bargaining agents for fication as bargaining agent employees of B.C. Contractors Ltd., the firm building the plant, will pending today. The was still pending today. The carpenters' union has protested the I.W.A. application, asking for

foot chicken snake swallowed one nest egg too many at Albert Dye's hen house. After crawling into a nest and downing one china egg, the snake poked its head through a crack into the next nest and guiped down another. That was apparently sleeping as we approached. When about 100 yards off the port bow he was aroused and quickly hid himself by sounding.

Hold Funeral Rites

LADYSMITH—Funeral services were held here Monday for gestions that Buttle could still have value as park land after damming, and he stated: "We have previous and present experience of the commission's understanding of coast conditions and recreational values, none of it calculated to inspire confidence."

He described conditions at Lower Campbell Lake floor.

## **New Tow Rate Boost Prepared**

A further increase of 15 per boost in rates. The spokesman cent in towing rates charged by said increases in wages and the all members of the B.C. Tow-boat Owners' Association will go since the first of this year range



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# **Blunt Statements** Jar Buttle Hearing

Commission Charged With Letting Cheap 'Special Contracts' Out

Some of the hardest punches thrown so far at the B.C. Power Commission in the five-day-old public hearing on its proposed damming of Buttle Lake in Srathcona Park for John Hart plant water storage came at the morning session today at the Crystal Garden.

In the blows was the combined strength of Fish and Game Association throughout the province.

"figures it could make a good showing at first and let a few more cheap 'special contracts'."

Blunt statements in a brief presented by the B.C. sportsmen counsel through Duncan Marshall, Campbell River sporting goods storeman, were aimed at jolting the commission's plans for Buttle.

"There is just one reason why the commission prefers the Buttle Lake site," Mr. Marshall said, "it would save the commission a few dollars..."
"But the confidence of the presented by the Buttle Commission and the commission as few dollars..." H. Evans, operator of a city launderette and well-known Ro-tarian, became a member of the Order of the British Empire. A

Texas, Mr. Evans was named in the King's Birthday Honors list.

for Buttle.

Among other charges leveled by the sportsmen was the suggestion that the commission, in its proposed use of buttle Lake, the future as you like to look." "But the savings would be at

#### Push Upper Campbell Project

The sportsmen spokesman commission where clearing debris argued that the damming of Upper Campbell Lake instead of Buttle would give the Commission the water storage needed without ruining the last remaining wilderness area on Vancouver Island.

The mess there has turned away tourists with thousands of dollars from the district because tourist and visitors cannot enjoy a holiday in such surroundings."

Mr. Marshall said that despite the means to be the power commission where clearing debris argued to the shoreline.

(2) As the only remaining un-touched "laboratory" of coast forest conditions where scientist T.L.C.), said that "about 10" Vancan study native animals under natural conditions and plan soundly for their preservation; SMITH TESTIFIES (3) As an integral part of the recreational facilities of the

"We are satisfied the commission's proposal will destroy most of the park's essential values. "We feel there is com-pletely satisfactory water storage available elsewhere in the dis-trict. And we know that wise esource management as well as ecent behaviour demands that Hold Funeral Rites

He said Strathcona Park was statements by the power commission that channels had been (1) As the last place undis. cleared through log pams, vis turbed by man for people to itors were still turning away

when they saw what they were up against.

First power commission wit-ness called in the hearing so far took the stand at the opening of

The renowned Campbell iRver hunter, Cecil J. (Cougar) Smith, gave information on the habits of elk and other wild life in the

The commission is expected to day after all opposition testimony has been heard. nable to be pres-ent on Wednesday, Mr. Smith testified the flooding of Upper Campbell Lake would destroy

main winter storage ground for elk in the area. He said, however, that the elk

grounds.



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## Odds And Ends For Picnic

Or For The Kitchen Shelf By PENNY SAVER

A cloud in the sky doesn't necessarily mean there'll be mud in your eye or even a wee drap of rain! Consequently, when it is noted by a group of would-be picnickers that clouds have gathered, they merely ignore them and are away to the beach in nothing flat. It's no wonder this situation prevails, for in the last weeks clouds have gathered, 'tis true, but all they seem to do is sit around up there.'

for a set of six.

Junior been at all unfriendly toward his daily ounces of juices? Has, eh! Well, mom, try pouring the juice into a plastic mold, add



Brush large party cake with soft confectioner's sugar frosting while warm rost, decorate when cold

It would seem perfectly in place, then, if I mention a few tidbits for the lovers of the great outdoors.

For the picnic basket there are new sets of plastic jars with lids! Actually they're perfect for left-overs, the contents of that lone broken egg, or for liquids.

The little jars are designed with tight-fitting lids to prevent any spilling, and measure about 3 to 3% inches high. They're food and liquid savers at \$1.15 for a set of six.

Handy for a tiny kitchen or pantry are the new sets of metal hooks for kitchen, broom closet or tool room. With two lengths on which to hang a dish cloth, spoons, can opener and little gadgets that ordinarily get thrown into a drawer, the set is 25 cents. Would serve in bedroom, too, for your collection of belts.

Heard a customer inquire about a jar wrench this morn-ing, just as I picked it up for

hold on a fruit jar cap and with little elbow grease supplied by the user will unscrew as easily as a housewife throws her budget book to the winds, come hat sale season. A smaller wrench near the handle will quite natur-

Brown, too, and of pottery are the mugs I spied this day. Sur-prised to note they were only 59 pennies and sported a firm handle with which to lift a steam-

#### MARY HAWORTH

Woman Doesn't Know What It Is To Love, Laugh, Enjoy Friendships

Dear Mary Haworth—Why is it that I can never have an honest laugh, or feel sincere friendships, or say something I truly mean? Why can't I know what it is to love, or to experience sex satisfaction? Why haven't I the power to appreciate things as they really are? I am lost and I suffer greatly. Please help me, because I know that I am endangering the happiness of those close to me. close to me



season or next year will bring what I am look-

greatly.

My childhood was unhappy

and insecure, because at times we were wealthy and at other times poor .- F.P.

STILL COMBATTING

clues to the pattern of your Mary Haworth counsels yards 35-inch; skirt, 3 yards.

difficulty, I think. First, he through her column not by mail. This nattern age. diction to "discipline"-your con- in care of The Times.

From the surface view, I should be happy. I have a good husband (whom I have never loved), nice children and a comfortable home. Yet I never can enjoy the present moment. I am always hoping ways hoping thought and feeling, the

ment. I am alwoman grown, you are still, in thought and feeling, the thwarted child encased in an emotional straight jacket of repressive ideas. pressive ideas, supposedly issued by "Highest Authority." You have adult stature, but no what I am looking for. I have mary Haworth no respect for my parents, and I feel happler away from my brothers and sisters as our mode of living differs

Wife, Mother, Lover, Friend, Sister, etc., that you never have some the state of the local sisters as our mode of living differs. any respite for being simply human, and comfortably alive, and passively receptive to your honest feelings.



#### This Dinner Set Needs A Name

Name this dinnerware pattern and win \$100. It was designed by Sovereign Potters in honor of Princess Elizabeth's visit to Canada and will be shown for the first time at the Canadian National Exhibition in To-ronto the end of this month. The dark green border is edged in gold, against an off-white background. Green tones of the border are used in the floral pattern. Send your suggested name for the pattern to the Women's Division, C.N.E., Toronto, by Aug. 22.

#### Welfare Leader Stresses The Needs Of War Victims

OTTAWA (P).—Is there a more assistance if the project is service club looking for a job? to expand.

A Canadian welfare project—the Canadian Children's Club in for the Canadian Children's Club



piecer! You can wear these ture. Put into individual molds handsome separates together as wet in cold water. Arrange on

nal interview. Write her ple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions

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near the handle will quite naturally open smaller caps. Yours, for the looking, and 45 cents.

A rubber spout for the snout of the teapot for all of 10 pennles. Nothing fancy, mind, for it's a plain brown, but a saver of teapots.

Classic! Terrific!

Canadian Children's Club in for the Canadian Children's Club we could employ more personnite, buy more food," says Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Canadian this organization for more than director of the U.S.C. Dr. Hitschmanova now is touring Europe to get—at first hand—a picture of the welfare work being done with the help of Canadian contributors.

In a letter to U.S.C. headquarters here she says more funds would mean that more children there now are 200 younsters in the home—would have a place to spend their spare time instead of

"I dream of the day when some Canadian service club will make this truly Canadian project their own," writes Dr. Hitschmanova. During her tour of Italy Dr. Hitschmanova found Rome and the whole of Italy filled with tourists "who are having a won-derful time sightseeing, eating and shopping."

## TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON SALAD LOAF

quilted fabric. Pompons are easy too. Choose ankle-straps or Half-lb. can salmon. 4 table-Half-lb. can salmon, 4 table-spoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, a pinch; 2 tablespoons gelatin, ½ cup milk, 2 hard-cooked eggs, 9 large olives, 1 sweet pickle, 2 tablespoons chili-sauce, salad dressing, lettuce pump style. Strain salmon, add vinegar,

rain salmon, add vinegar, dash of paprika and rub oth with a wooden spoon.

Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., smooth with a wooden spoon. Put through grinder the hard-cooked eggs, olives, sweet pickle, half of salad dressing, chili sauce. Soak plain gelatin in % cup milk for 10 minutes. Heat the other % cup milk to boiling point, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir this into salad dressing and Joyful news! This is a two-combine with the salmon mixhonest feelings.

The specialist's advice is:

Relax, give up your air castles, accept your first feelings about things, gain a sense of relief from continuous "self control."

whose insight affords valuable with pattern of your.

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Be Sensible About Aging;
Avoid Neurotic Tendency

With this menopause copy in mind I had a talk recently with one of New York's top gynecologists. I asked him what he considered to be the main misconceptions and the important dangers of menopause. He answered: "Women should not have unusual or irregular bleeding at menopause age group to have it they should immediately go to a physician to discover the reason. Tell them that."

He went on to explain that women often think irregularities of all sorts are due to menopause if they are of that age. It may be that the irregularity is due to hormone imbalance but such an experience can also come from henign tumors or malignant ones. Time is of the greatest importance. The Papanicolaou test is now used by many doctors. In this a smear is taken to discover whether or not cancer cells are present.

So if your periods are appearing too often, or if they are in one way or another unusual, if you have mised your periods for a greated file."

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reacon at all. That depends mor on body tone and good health. I have had to write this column

very frankly if it is to be helpful to you. I had to do it because I believe that many lives are lost each year because of lack of the each year because of lack of the information which this column brings you. Heed the warnings and forget the bugbears!

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#### Vacationists From Mainland

For seven-year-old Beverley-Ann Lowe, pictured with her mother, Mrs. Ronald Lowe, Vancouver, a holiday trip to Victoria means a happy vacation with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. F. Bumpus, Beach Drive. The mainland visitors plan to remain in this city for 10 days. On their return to Vancouver Beverley-Ann will prepare to commence her third year at Crofton House School.



A Bride Of This Month

Bridal beauty is reflected in this portrait of the new Mrs. Leslie Brian Goodwin, the former Miss Norma Annie Duffield. A ceremony in Centennial United Church united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duffield, Walter Avenue, and the son of Mrs. N. C. Goodwin, Princess Avenue, and the late G. Goodwin. Dr. Frank Hoffman officiated. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

#### Greenwood-Mayhew Wedding In Summer Floral Setting

Tall white standard baskets ushers were J. W. Birtwistle and of gladioli decorated Metropoli. Duncan Stewart.

At the wedding reception, held at the wedding reception, held at O.E.S. Hall, the newlyweds remaining when Mona Irene Mayhew, and Mrs. Ivan E. Mayhew, Belcher Avenue, became the bride of William Erie Came the bride of tan United Church Saturday eve-

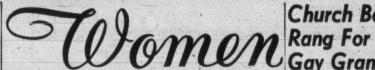
gown styled with fitted lace bodice over satin, lily-point sleeves, double-tiered full net skirt with floating panels of lace edged with delicate ruffles of net. Her full-length net edged with lace, was caught in a tiara of rhinestones and seed pearls. She wore a brooch set with zircons in the shape of a and carried a cascade bouque of red roses with stephanotis and white heather.

Miss Joan Severson, brides brocaded net over taffeta and carried a cascade bouquet of yel-low gladioli. Miss Margaret Creasey, also a bridesmaid, chose a gown of nylon eyelet embroidery and a bouquet of blue tinted and a bouquet

Nieces of the groom, Judy and Daphne Verbeke, were flower girls in Kate Greenway dresses pink and blue silk. They ried Colonial bouquets in pastel

The groom chose his brother, Jack Greenwood, North Battle





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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### **Vancouver Visitors** Celebrate Anniversary

Mrs. and Mrs. F. T. Gray of Vancouver, who are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gray, "Hillcrest," 1098 Jasmine Avenue, are today celebrating their 50th wedding an

They were married in London, Eng., and came to Vancouver

They were married in London, Eng., and came to Vancouver more than 20 years ago.

The event is being marked this evening with a dinner party at the Jasmine Avenue home. Covers will be laid for 12, including another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, with Alfred and Neil, who flew from Vancouver today for the occasion, also Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cradock.

The table will be centred with a three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by Mrs. M. F. Gray.

#### Diana Jackson To Be Honored

Miss Diana Jackson, who is to be married Aug. 25, will be honored at a trousseau tea this evening at the home of Miss Wilda Cuthbert, Oliver Street.

Corsage bouquets will be presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. Ronald Jackson.

Invited guests include Mesdames A. Kennedy, A. H. Brien, W. Taylor, E. May, D. Barr, Misses Jean Tyson, Anne Henderson, June Milburn, Yvonne Rose, Elma Hughes, Ellen Prevost and College Collisor.

Miss Anne Henderson was a recent hostess honoring Miss kson. She entertained at an evening seception at the Cetswold

home of her parents.

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A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table at the repartment was opened, studied at the same time and was the first the same time

Beckwith, Jean Tyson, Wilda Cuthbert, Marilyn Olson, Yvonne Rose and June Milburn.

Miss Jackson, who has been teaching at Beaver Cove for the past year, was honored at a shower by mothers of her pupils, prior to leaving for Victoria.

#### Vacationing On Island

Mr. George Crookston, formerly of Bogota, Colombia, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crookston, Torquay Drive. Over the week-end they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, Qualicum Beach. Mr. Crookston will visit his mother, Mrs. James Crookston, Vancouver, before going to Florida where he will make his home.

Also visiting Mrs. Crookston is her son, Michael Butler, who is studying law at Osgood Hall, Toronto. He plans to return to Toronto at the end of this month.

#### Pre-Nuptial Party Whirl

Pre-nuptial parties continue to fill the date book of Friday bride-elect, Miss Donna Marie Horth and her fiance, Mr. Waiter Margetts. This week, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Horth will entertain Thursday evening for the bridal party at their Satellite Drive home at Deep Cove.

On Wednesday evening Miss Helen Horth and Miss Bea Brethour will honor the popular bride-elect at a shower party at the apartment of Miss Helen Horth. Guests will include Mesdames P. Brethour, H. Lyle, E. Gunnarsen, L. Horth, H. G. Horth, Misses Hilda Margetts, Nanette Woods, Barbara Cox, Bea Martin, Marion Miller, Helen McCaughy, Helen A. Horth, June Harrison and Helen

Moore.

Last week Mrs. G. Woodyard honored both Miss Horth and Mr. Margetts at her home on Albany Road.

Mrs. J. J. Young honored the bride-elect at her home on Keating Cross Road. Cits were concealed in a decorated sailing ship.

Guests were Mesdames I. Livesey, E. Livesey, W. Beswick, H. G. Horth, K. Staniake, H. Byers, F. Spooner, R. E. Spooner, D. Wright, N. Atkinson, G. Hanson, M. Roberts, L. McKenzie, T. Anderson, L. O. Paterson, E. I. Jones, F. Sparks, Misses Bea Brethour and Helen Horth.

Fellow-residents at the Y.W.C.A. surprised Miss Horth with a

Fellow-residents at the Y.W.C.A. surprised Miss Horth with a shower party and earlier in the week her co-workers at Royal Trust Company gathered at the home of Mrs. Freda Rafuse to

#### Week-End At Shawnigan Lake

Mr. Paul Browne, who is in Victoria auditioning local talent for the Horace Heidt show, accompanied by Mrs. Browne, spent the week-end at Shawnigan Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts at their summer home there. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gilson, and their daughter, Mrs. Ewen Galbraith, who came to the city a few days ago from Halifax, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vernon-Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne McLure urday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. C. Jarvis, Saskatoon. have come from the Peace River At the wedding reception, held

came the bride of William Eric Greenwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Richmond Avenue. Dr. John Doyle officiated.

Mrs. Enid Green sang "Through the Years," during the signing of the register, accompanied by Mrs. A. Brown.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled with fitted lace. corsage bouquet was red roses ruff, F. Spiller, Miss Walken and stephanotis.

Mrs. R. Bruce Malcolm, Beach Drive, will leave later this month for an indefinite stay in England. Jarvis to Miss Greta Molin, Sat-

British Columbia House, Los

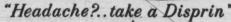
and Mrs. John Tuskey, Philip and Brian, Nobleford, Sask.

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## Church Bells Gay Grant

As Grace (Gay) Grant arrived at Metropolitan United Church to become the bride of Ronald George Stone, the bells were rung by Miss Janice Bacon. Rev. G. L. Gillard officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mr. and Hill Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mrs. And Mrs. R. Gran of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant, Cedar Hill Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stone, Edmonton, Alta.

The bride was given in marriage amidst a setting of summer.

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away with me.'

She wore a gown of imported organdy over satin with a fitted bodice and Peter Pan neckline. The lily-point sleeves were edged with lace and the bouffant skirt was framed with a deep frill of "Although I have always had the urge to paint." she said yeswith lace and the bouffant skirt was framed with a deep frill of lace. Her finger-tip-length veil was of nylon net. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white stephanotis, larkspur and trailing ivy.

Miss Robin Grant, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned

honor for her sister, was gowned where there was at that time in green organdy over white taffeta. Bridesmaids Misses Helen Warwick and Patricia Balma wore green organdy gowns over "green taffeta and all attendants pital with a general proficiency carried crescent hou gover to green taffeta and all attendants of carried crescent hou gover to green taffeta and selections of carried crescent hou govern the control of the con carried crescent bouquets of gold medal, too.'

gladioli and ivy trails.

Flower girl Catherine Mullen, cousin of the bride, wore a dainty tute, and spent the war years in

peach organdy over taffeta gown and carried a colonial bouquet.

During the signing of the register Mrs. C. Steele sang. "I'll Walk, then added. "I was in Montreal Beside You" and Mrs. E. Brown so how could I help it."

ception at Lougheed's Banquet the same time and was the first Hall. The cake was made and graduate to receive the bachelor decorated with pink roses and hearts topped with silver vase of pink sweet peas and streamers, by the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. Devison and Mrs. C. Levar. John Chambers proposed the toast to the bride. the bride.

versity of London last year, when she was taking a summer course For her honeymoon in Vancouver the bride wore a blue-grey there. owned by the Toronto Art Gallery, and others are in various private collections across Canlery and others are in various private collections across Canlery and others are in various private collections across Canlery and other are in various of Graphic Artists.

Her greatest interest is in the Miss Filer returns to Montrea





Out-of-town guests attending The wedding will take place Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church.

## Daughter Of Well-Known Canadian Singer Makes Point Singing Career

Miss Mary Harris Filer started her career as an artist

when she was a small child and with only one divergence, during war years, has continued her work in Canada

The ambitious young woman | "It is fascinating to watch the

LONDON (CP)—Toronto-born you'll never be great," and Gwen Gwen Dante, daughter of the late Ernest Dainty, well-known Canadian pianist, makes her debut to
"I just wasn't interested in late and after subsequent

night in the Orchid Room, May fair Mant Club.

Gwen, who shortened her name for stage purposes, hoped at one time to follow her father's lead on the concert stage. He told her, however: "You may be good, but She picked cabaret "because it's one of the most difficult spots in show business."

straight theatre parts returned to Canada to help settle her father's estate and publish his music.

Back in London, Gwen hopes to remain at the Orchid Room until October when she leaves for Paris—to learn the language fluently and perhaps appear in an exclusive Paris club. She has in show business."

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A miscellaneous shower was held recently to honor Miss Irene Strankman, August bride-elect, when Mrs. J. Selby-Hele, Misses Joyce Bull and Doreen Pendray were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. C. H. Pendray, Hollywood Crescent. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouguet presented with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations and sweet peas. Gifts were concealed in a mauve and yellow wishing well. Guests included Mesdames M. Adamson, C. Pendray, M. Cunningham, G. Bull, A. Thompson, L. Joncas, M. Moore, Misses M. Richdale, H. Cunningham, M. King, R. Thompson and P. Stev-

Many gifts were arranged around a decorated three-tier cake for the shower party given by Miss Myrtle Dent and Mrs.

A. V. Dent, Rutledge Street, in honor of Miss Winnifred Birtwistle. Peach gladioli are street. Dennison, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Dennison, Selkirk, Man. with white cloth, pink streamers and pink flowers. Guests were Mesdames I. Birtwistle, H. Rob-CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, card party, at home of Mrs. F. Roberts, 2609
Foul Bay Road, Thursday, at 8.

Mesdames I. Birtwistle, H. Roberts, W. Birtwistle, A. V. Dent, G. Lane, J. Beveridge, A. Leech, A. Sheard, B. King, O. Potts, L. Meek, A. Heron, B. Pye, A. Butters of Mrs. F. Roberts, 2609
Foul Bay Road, Thursday, at 8.

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night in the Orchid Room, May-fair Mant Club.

anything but the top," she said straight theatre parts returned to in an interview.

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rersity of London last year, when she was taking a summer course there.

Also instructs in extension classes at McGill and she has an art centre of her own for adults in the town of Mount Royal. She is a thetic quality in the work that is

Young Canadian Artist Brings Paints

And Brushes On Her Victoria Vacation

"You've got to be good to hold turning to work in Canada,

the attention of an audience equally interested in eating and dancing," the slender five-footeight star said.

She has played many straight theatre parts in London and in the Ottawa Repertory Company but she intends to stick with cabaret from now on.

Gwen first came to London in 1943 with a Canadian army show and after a Continental tour of army camps in the war zones,

#### September Shower For Autumn Bazaar

Plans for a shower for the fall bazaar were made at a meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daugh

Mrs. J. Bonnell, Glazier Lodge No

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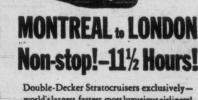
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# Auto Trade Makes By Fantastic Deals

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

A sharp slowdown in production of Canadian automobiles and consequent wave of unemployment in the industry is regarded as a certainty within a few weeks unless the government takes steps "to make the purchase of new cars a

ernment takes steps "to make the purchase of new cars a practical proposition.

This is the view of a prominent Victoria automobile dealer who declares that inventories all over the country are becoming so heavy that dealers are having to refuse to take further shipments from the factories.

All sorts of deals are being concocted by a h a rassed trade to get cars movi



ing. One firm in Vancouver dividends by Atlas Steel, a change offers a trade in of \$500 for a jack knife on the purchase of a specified new car.

In via 1 co uver form gives of dividend policy by B.C. Forest of dividend policy by B.C. For

car. Another Vancouver firm gives a choice of an eight-tube radio, an electric washer, an electric 1951, the total dividends paid by stove or a television set as a Canadian firms were \$322,180,-196. This compared with \$277,-196. This compared with \$277,-196.

gift to each car purchaser.

Victoria has not yet got to 405,604 in the first eight months these extremes but local dealers of 1950. in an effort to keep up with the shipments of new cars are offering far more than the market value for second hand cars to form part of a new car

One firm is reported to have offered more than the original price for a year-old British car in exchange for a dearer Cana in exchange for a dearer Canadian model.

"We have to sacrifice our

in exchange and a dian model.

"We have to sacrifice our profits on these deals to keep trade moving," explained a

He explained that the average Canadian car took \$2,800 to put mining industry at financial talks next month in Washington. Hon, Douglas Abbott, Canada's on the road in Victoria. Even if the trade-in meets the required down payment of \$1,400, the stiff credit restrictions, which compel the completion of the compel the completion of the for the first time when delegates for the first time when delegates are the stiff of the first time when delegates are the stiff of the first time when delegates are the stiff of the first time when delegates are the stiff of the first time when delegates are the stiff of the Joan in 12 monthly payments, put the new car out of the reach of the average wage earner.

The pay back on a \$1,400 loan and World Bank.

the average wage earner.

"The pay back on a \$1,400 loan is something like \$150 a month, and there are very few who can afford anything like that," said the dealer.

The dealer pointed out that the effects of the credit restriction and the increased 10 per cent in excise tax, which were both applied early this year, are only now being felt.

Dealers did well in January and February before the restrictions came into effect and then, even after Finance Minister

Abbott clapped on his extra

Abbott clapped on his extra South Africa, the world's higexcise duty in April, most car
dealers did not raise their prices
on existing stocks.

The result was that the
months of April and May were
funds.

good, until the pre-budget stock was exhausted.

was exhausted.

"The rude awakening came in June when all the concessions had disappeared. Car sales went down sharply by 35 per section."

Canada, with an eye cocked on her cost-ridden gold-mining industry, is preparing to back South Africa for a higher gold price, but only to the extent the had disappeared. Car saies went down sharply by 35 per cent. The July figures are not ready yet but they are going to show an even more depressing tale," said the dealer. "We are all taking a beating." Already many used-car lots have been closed down.

Trice, but only to the extent that such a price will not engender economic chaos.

She is prepared to demand, too, that she get the same concessions granted South Africa which has been selling up to 40 per cent of her production on the "free" where gold generally.

Meanwhile dealers are turning market, where gold generally their eyes to Ottawa for help. They take heart from the U.S. aetion of August 6 when the car purchase terms were modified to one-third down payment and repayment of the loan in 18 Canada as well.

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As it has been Ottawa's fashion to follow the U.S. lead in these matters, it is expected that Mr. Abbott may make a similar concession for the Canadian car in-

He is known to be greatly per-turbed at the threat that a number of Canadian automobile factories may be forced either to close down or work on

"Abbott is beginning to see that he is carrying his deflation policy too far," said the dealer. \* \* \*

The 12 per cent increase on special transcontinental freight rates came into effect today and rates came into effect today and affected the transportation wheat included 55,000 bushels to the United Kingdom, 75,000 to Yale L & Vuleno L

the Vancouver Island area. that the railways no longer have to face the competition of the deep-sea route between eastern and western Canada via the Panama Canal. The withdrawal of this service, through lack of fro myesterday. sufficient business, was a serious blow to the British Columbia

coastline. The freight rates committee of the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce is clinging desperately to straws in an effort to save some the old privileges accorded

It finds, for instance, that Victoria has already lots its standing as a terminal port by a number of steamship companies. Th means that on ships run by these companies, there is an extra for-warding charge from Vancouver (the recognized terminal) even if the ship calls at the port of

Victoria.

Duncan MacBride and his reight rates committee are find-ing slowly and sorrowfully that this city is failing to keep pace with the fast development and enterprise of Vancouver industry.

enterprise of Vancouver industry.

A record sum of \$25,695,057 is Dec. Mar. being paid in Canadian dividends during the month of August. It is an increase of over \$10,000,000 May

Dow Jones' Closing New York Index: 30 Industrials... 262.88, off .18 20 Railroads ... 79.89, off .51 15 Utilities ... 45.12, off .15 65 Stocks ... 94.60, off .27 Volume, 1,180,000 shares.

TORONTO Industrials \_\_\_334.58, up .27 \_\_\_\_\_83.78, up 2.36

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## GRAIN

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada will

seek a better deal for her gold-

the International Monetary Fund

WINNIPEG (CP) - All grain within the next few prices declined in moderately active trade today.

> barley, Light American demand also appeared in rye, but here too selling outweighed the buying. Flax trade was inactive, with

> Declines were in response to large private estimates of crops and also by reports of favorable weather across the prairies.

the Vancouver Island area.

The loss of these freight confessions is due chiefly to the fact

Norway and 15,000 to Costa Rica.

Further reports indicated a cargo of Canadian barley had many was inquiring into possible barley business.

Class two and I.W.A. wheat prices advanced one-quarter cent

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#### Closing Averages Powell River Advances On Big Merger News

\$1.50 on the day. Canadian West-ern Lumber was off a fraction at 8%, and Alberta Distillers dipped golds showed a wide list of gains.

In oils the tendency was lower with the recently active American Leduc slipping back 13 cents to 1.07. Britalta, Calmont and Del Rio were lower, while Dalhousie advanced 4 cents to 42.

Golds were the chief attraction in the mining market. BBralorne

Golds Improve
TORONTO (P) — Producing golds remained firm on mid-session advances toward the close today. Announcement that Canada would seek a better deal for the gold industry at the September international monetary rundameeting signalied active buying in a wide list of issues.

/ Apart from golds, the market developed a slightly weaker tendent of the signal of

developed a slightly weaker tendency. Base metals slipped more than a point during the afternoon throughout the list ted while western oils eased moder-

stock market on the downside.
Lower were Union Pacific, Texas Co., United Air Lines, Texas Co., United Air Lines, Homestake Mining, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, American Can, General Electric, International Paper, American Tobacco, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Boeing, and Zenith Radio. Canadian issues were mixed. International Nickel and Devon Leduc in western oils traded heavily but showed little change. A few issues showed small increases but the majority, and the carb, Lake Shore and Content of the downside. Lower were Union Pacific, Texas Co., United Air Lines, Texas

VANCOUVEVR.—Powell River on news of new acquisitions in B.C. logging and lumber industry advanced to \$84, an advance of Giant Yellowknife, Lake Shore,

Golds were the chief attraction in the mining market. BBralorne at 6.15, Cariboo at 1.20 and Pilast week, broken temporarily by oneer at 1.95 all gained 10 cents an irregular firmness Monday.

Premier Border was up 2 cents at 4.2 and Western Uranium advanced to 3.85, up 5 cents.

Golds Improve

Task week, broken temporarity by one in the property by one and irregular firmness Monday.

Papers led the easing-off, with all groups participating although industrials closed with mixed plus and minus signs.

Ontario Steel was the only feature with a four-point gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Soft spots throughout the list today kept the stock market on the downside

small increases but the majority, including Anglo-Canadian, Calvan Consolidated, Del Rio, Pa-Giant Yellowknife lost %.

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Ť	New Jason	13	15	Canada Packers A 393	401/2	Price Bros.
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ı	Nisto	17	18	Canada Steamships 315		Do. B
1	Noranda	73	731/2	Canada Steamships, pfd. 46	48 148	Russell Indus.
ŀ	O'Brien Gold	25	130	Canadian Wire & Cable B 713	74	Do. 1st pfd.
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Ī	Perron Gold.	49	56	Canadian Car & Foundry A 161	17%	Do. V.T.
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# BANKS Scotia . More Sask. Wells

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REGINA (CP) - The total number of exploratory oil wells being drilled in Saskatchewan climbed to a new high of 19 in the week ended Aug. 11. This is four more than the previous

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#### **VANCOUVER**

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Allied Oil		97	98
Anaconda Oi	1	12	13
Anglo-Canadi	an		645
A.P. Con.			48
Atlantic Oil		280	285
Britalta Pete		380	385
Calmont		135	137
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Calvan Cons			570
Central Led	uc	212	
Charter Oil		65	70
Commoil		175	200
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Del Rio		106	
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Spooner Oils		32	
Sunset Oils		39	42
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York Oil		30	31

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Zalota	16	18.
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#### Latest Dividend **Declarations**

International Petroleum cents (U.S.) payable Sept. 17; record Sept. 7; xd. Sept. 6. International Paper 75 cents payable Sept. 25; record Aug. 31; xd. Aug. 30,

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MONTREAL, Noon CP—Market rate for U.S. funds was \$1.05%. Pound sterling was can, and has a controlling interest represented an increase of over in aluminum interests in 18 \$3.000,000 in net profit.

#### Jap Bonds Topple On London Market

LONDON (Reuters) — There was a sharp shake-out in Japanese bonds on the London Stock Exchange today. Prices tumbled by two to three points on Ruster of the provision for income tax. Tax deducted before reaching the net profit amounts of the provision for income tax. Tax deducted before reaching the net profit amounts of the provision for income tax. sia's decision to attend the Japa-nese peace-treaty conference. \$2,520,898 foreign. This is an in-Market dealers fear that this crease of \$10,000,000. will mean further delays.

Other bonds were easier.

good market at 79½ on increased earnings for the six months to end June, 1951. Oils were helped by the United Kingdom offer of a new plan to end the oil dispute and closed with market firmness second quarter of 1950 when the in leading issues.

steady apart from an occasional small loss in coppers.

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NEW YORK, Noon (CP)—Canadian dollar was down 1/16 of one per cent at a discount of 5 5/16 per cent in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.79 15/16. and depletion compared with \$5,308,581 written off in the cor-responding period of the previous

#### Nickel Earns Same

Industrials maintained a fairly firm undertone and there were small scattered improvements in British government stocks.

International Nickels were a today it has earned 97 cents per

n leading issues.
Minings were neglected but 79 cents.

The comparative figures for the first six months of 1950 and 1951 show that International Nickel sales have increased from \$106, 125,254 to \$131,567,537, while profits have jumped from \$20, 385,591 to \$29,385,046.

#### Wagner Oil Deal

In a move designed to speed the development of Wagner Oils the development of Wagner Oils' Campbell area property, scene of Wagner's recent cretaceous oil success, Reg. R. Dillabough, vice-president of Wagner Oils, today announced a deal whereby Amigo Petroleums Limited of Calgary

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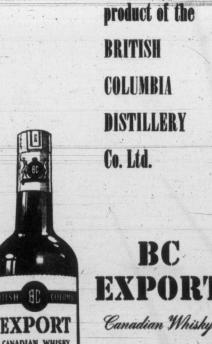
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#### VITAL STATISTICS

BABBITT-Te Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Babbitt Washington, D.C., on August 12, a sor

BOUR. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R rbour (nee Jean Adams), 1140 Bur tt Avenue, at St. Joseph's Hospital gust 12, 1951, a daughter, Grace Ga urte.

UPPLES—To Dr. and Mrs. J. B. ples, 1321 Rockland Avenue, Vic B.C., at Jubilee Hospital, on Augu

#### ENGAGEMENTS

ROWBOTHAM-BRIGHAM — Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowbetham, 1684 Elgin Road, Vic-toria, appounce the E. Rowbetham, 1884 Eigin Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Frances May, to James Daliton Brighem, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Toronto. The wedding will take piace at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Saturday, September 19, at 730 pm.

#### MARRIAGES

GREENWOOD-MAYHEW-Mr. and Mr. Ivan E. Mayhew of 1889 Beicher Avenue

PHIPPS—At the residence, 1606 Bay Street, on August 12, 1951, Frederick A. W. Phipps, aged 81, husband of Margaret A. Phipps: born in Ontario and a resident of Victoria for 6½, years, 180 was a life memory of Battleford, as a life memory of Battleford, 180 memory of Battleford,

RESTELL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on August 11, 1951, Arthur Robert Restell aged 31, husband of Lia Restell, 253 prints Street; born in London, England, and London, England, and Lordon England England and Lordon England England and Lordon England

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Site of the Kirk O'Shotts transmitter covers 25

By TOMMIE WALTERS

acres. In plan the main building is L-shaped like

ansmitters, one for video and the other for Twenty-five yards from the buildings is the mast of the transmitting aerial, similar to those at the other two stations and rising 750 feet in the air. For the first 600 feet, the cross-section of the mast is triangular, each face being nine feet wide; above this a 100-foot cylindrical section six and a half feet in diameter; next a tapering square-section topmast, 40 feet higher, to which is fixed the transmitting aerial. In the cylindrical section there are 32 slots forming a VHF (very high frequency) aerial system designed by the BBC for use with a possible future VHF transmitter for use with a possible future VHF transmitter for sound broadcasting. Kirk O'Shotts will transmit the same programs as Alexandra Palace, receiving signals from London via Birmingham and Man-chester, and thence by radio link.

Three newspaper and magazine correspondents, recently returned from trips to Korea, will take part in a round-table discussion, of the situation in the Far East, being broadcast on Trans-Canada tonight at 6.30 over CBR. They are William Stevenson of the Toronto Daily Star, Pierre Berton of Maclean's

Magazine and Jock Carroll of the Montreal Standard. P. B. McGeachy, associate editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, will be in the chair firing

A number of Winnipeg artists who are heard regularly on CBC will be entertaining delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association taking place today in the Manitoba cpaital. Tonight over CBR, Trans-Canada will broadcast, at 9.30, a program of their music. Jake Park and his Continental band with vocalist Tot Vanderstaay (from the "Here Comes the Band" show) will be taking part, along with Janine of the 'Peg Sunshine Society, and baritone Kerr Wilson, heard on "Overture Please."

TONIGHT ALSO . . . "Pursuit" at 6 on KIRO. The "Bickersons" at 6:30 on KIRO. "Big Town" at 7 on KOMO. "Leicester Square to Broadway" at 7:30 on CBR. "Club Date" at 8 on CBR. "American Portraits" at 8:30 on KOMO. "M-G-M Theatre" at 9 on CJVI. Baseball with the Athletics playing in Wenatchee at 9:05 on CKDA. "Adventures of Eichard Hannavi" at 10:20 or CRD. Richard Hannay" at 10.30 on CBR.

#### TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO		KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	
5.15 5.80 5.45	News and Roundup Musical Roundup Musical Round-up Town Crier	Six-for-One Six-for-One Bing Crosby Newscast	Int'l Commentary Morton Sings Intimate Revue Lyrical Lady	Edward R. Murrow Clifford and Clark Clifford and Clark News	Note by Note News Folk Tunes News Comment	5.15	Big John and Sparky Big John and Sparky Chet Huntley Scandinavian Hour	Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge Bobby Benson Bobby Benson		Bobby Benson Bobby Benson Jimmy Allan Who Am T	5.00 5.15 5.30 5.48
6.00 6.15 6,36 6.45	News; Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Tippy's Scrapbook Sammy Kaye	Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo Wayne King Wayne King	Piano Playhouse Korean Report	Pursuit Pursuit Bickersons Bickersons	America Music America Music Variety Show Variety Show	6.15	News Headline Ed Bob Garred Elmer Davis	Gabriel Heatter Newsreel Answer Man News	Easy Listening Easy Listening Sports Parade Easy Listening	News and Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show	6.06 6.18 6.30 6.45
7.15 7.30 7.45	Vaughan Munroe	Bedtime Story Al Smith Plays Al Smith Plays	CBC Roundup Leicester Square Leicester Square	Music Hall Stars of West	Big Town Big Town H'Wood Open House H'Wood Open House	7.15	Mr. Mercury Mr. Mercury Lifetime Chance Lifetime Chance	John Steele Count Monte Cristo Count Monte Cristo	Wayne King Wayne King Orch.	Mows Dick Haymes Peggy Brooks Music by Martin	7.15 7.80 7.45
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45		Newscast Hair-raise Tale Toe Tap Time Albert Pratz	Club Date Fish, Flesh, Fowl Tzigane Tzigane	World Tonight Orchestra Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North	One Man's Family News American Portraits American Portraits	8.15	Black Night Black Night Mr. President Mr. President	Song Liberty Song Liberty 2000 Plus 2000 Plus	News Race Hi-lites Top Brass Albert Prats	News Ceci Solly Rhythm Pals Rhythm Pals	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45
9,66 9.15 9.36 9.45	W.I.L. Baseball	M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre M.G.M. Theatre		Lewis Waxworks	Higgins Sir Higgins Sir News Stara Sing	9.15	Rogues Gallery Rogues Gallery News Ted Malone	Glen Hardy Fulton Lewis War Front Home Front	The Screen Presents The Screen Presents Monty's Music Bing Sings	Steamboat Jamboree Steamboat Jamboree Starlight Ser. Starlight Ser.	9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.48	Spinner Sanctum	Six For One Six For One Newscast Chalet Concert	News Let's Find Out Richard Hannay Richard Hannay	World Pinal Weather: Swap Swap n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Hayes News Olympia Reports Graham Reports	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	News Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Love A Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb. Chuckwagon Jamb.	News Race Hi-lites Race Hi-lites News; Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10,00 10.15 10.30 10,45
		Chalet Concert Chalet Concert Around Midnight Around Midnight	U.N. Today Nocturne Nighteap Nighteap	Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis Texas Jim Lewis News for Alaska	News Orchestra Orchestra News	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	Who Beat Who Vic Waters Show Vic Water's Show	News: Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse Bill Ward's Doghouse	11.30

#### WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	КОМО	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX	. 7
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9.00 9.13 9.30 9.40	Housewife Hoilday	Newscast Music for Wednesday Music for Wednesday Music for Wednesday	Laura Limited	Wendy Warren 'Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wise Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Variety Time 9.45 Variety Time	Breakfast Gang Music Tell Your Neighbor Music	Billy Browne Billy Browne Man in the House Man in the House	News Music Money Home Harmonies Waltz Time	9. 9. 9. 9.
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MATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 250 times at bat)—
Musial, St. Louis. 387.
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Hits-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 183.
Doubles—Riussewaki, Cincinnati, 27.
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Pittsburgh, 2.
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Roe, Brookiya, 15-2, 882.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)-Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis declined to comment today on his fight tomorrow night with Clevelander Jimmy Bivins, but his manager, Marshall Miles, said

nis manager, Marshall Miles, said he "didn't think Joe would let the fight go the limit."

"Joe looks good," Miles said,
"I don't think he'll let it go the

Strikeouts—Newcombe, Brooklyn, 119.

MERRICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Minoso, Chicago, 342.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 90.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 97.

Rits—DiMaggio, Boston, 144.

Doubles—Noren, Washington, 31.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 13.

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Pickning—Peller, Cleveland, 19-4.

Strikeouts—Raschi, New York, 119. full 10 rounds."

Louis, who will be making his eighth start since last September after coming out of retirement to try and regain his title, was

down to about 205 pounds follow-ing his last heavy workout at his training camp on Sunday. City Boxla Squad

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Dated July 16, 1981. To Meet Adanacs Victoria Juveniles will play East Burnaby Adanacs, 1950 provincial champions, in an exhibition lacrosse game Thursday as a preliminary to the second game of the Senior B playoff finals be-tween Jokers and Foul Bay. The game will start at 7, with the senior B match getting under way at 8.30 at Memorial

PIGEON RACING

Dated July 10, 1951.
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Its Bolicitors. The Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held a young birds race from Skykomish, Washing-ton, recently. It was the sea-son's second race over a distance of 105 miles. **Maynard & Sons** Results follow:

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22ND STRAIGHT WIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Baker, Pittsburgh negro heavyweight, won his 22nd consecutive pro fight last night as he decisioned Cuban Omelio Agramonte over 10 rounds after knocking

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The Life Of A Movieland Extra Appears A Sorry Lot

By BOB THOMAS

HCLLYWOOD (P) — Howard
Philbrick, who ordinarily can spot a movie trend a mile away, got caught with his cycles down last week.

Philbrick is the chief of Central Casting, the outfit which supplies extra players for Hollywood studios. He can tell what kinds of pictures are being made by scanning the order lists for extra talent.

"But I got caught out on a musical cycle such as we're in now. But the kind of dancers we need are rather specialized. They have to be that rare combination— girls who are good looking and shapely, plus better than average dancers."

Aside from beautiful, talented dancers, the employment outlook for extras is not promising. Philbrick indicated. At one time Central Casting had as many as 20,000 persons on its rolls. Now the list numbers 3,500. It would

by scanning the order lists for extra talent.

"But I got caught out on a limb," admitted Philbrick. "I guess I should have seen the trend to musicals a month ago. But it sneaked up on me and I found we were too low on dancers.

"And so I did something that was a complete reversal of our usual policy. For years, we have done everything we can to discourage people from seeking to enter extra work. But this time I issued publicity that we needed young dancers. I'm beginning to young dancers. I'm beginning to regret it now, because we have \$1,400.

Archaeologists working at Nip-pur, Iraq, uncovered records of a murder trial of 3,800 years ago.

ENDS

TODAY

IN TOWN TONIGHT ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Never a Dull Mo-ment," at 3.00, 6.13, 9.31, plus "The Capture."

plus "The Capture."

CAPITOL — "The Guy Who Came Back," at 2.47, 6.05, 9.28, plus "The Stars Look Down."

DOMINION — "Raton Pass," at 1.14, 3.59, 6.44, 9.34, plus "The Silk Noose."

FOX — "The M-G-M Story," plus "A Life of Her Own." 6.45 and 8.30. Doors 6.10.

OAK BAY—"The Glass Menagerle." at 6.40 and 8.49. Doors 6.30.

ODEON — "Convicted," at 1.04, 3.54, 6.44, 9.39, plus "My True Story," at 2.47, 5.37, 8.32. L.C.S., 8.20.

PLAZA—"Oh Susanna," plus "Evertites "A susanna," plus "Evertites "A susanna," plus "Evertites "A susanna," plus "Evertites "A susanna," plus "Story."

"FLAZA—"Oh Susanna," plus "Fugitive Lady." ROYAL — "Show Boat," at 1.12, 3.14, 5.16, 7.18, 9.25.

TILLICUM—"Knock On Any Door." Gates 8 p.m., show at 8.45. DANCING CLUB SIROCCO—Continen-tal Room, 8.30.

SOFTBALL CENTRAL PARK—B.C. For est Products vs. Butler's Aces, 6.30.

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Clearing at Half Price!

**Women's Shoes** 

A group of high-quality shoes in pump, tie and strap styles . . broken lines and oddments that offer big savings for the thrifty shopper. Choose from blue, brown, black and green in suede and smooth leathers. Broken size range, but most sizes collectively.

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Half-Day Special, each

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2 only, Half-Day Special, 38.16

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Each

Cottons!...crepes!...voiles!...in dressy and plain styles. Assorted patterns, colors. 7 to 14. 28 only!

Corduroy Shorts Girls' hard - wearing corduroy shorts in cuff style with zipper side.
Assorted colors, in 6 to 14. 269

otton Cotton T-Shirts

elastic tops. White in 8 to 14. sleeves. Assorted stripes. S.M.L. 59¢ Reg. 98c. Ea. 59

BAY Girls' Wear, Second Floor



# 1200 Pairs of Nylons! First Quality Sheers!



Reg. 1.75

- 45-Gauge, 15-Den.
- Fully Fashioned
- Dark Pencil Seam
- Slim Panel Heel

Special Purchase of

Special purchase of first quality nylons . . . designed to please the fashion - wise and budget-wise shopper! In toujour beige and sunbloom. 81/4-11.

Summer Gloves New shipment of overmakes of fabric gloves in popular slip-on style, and fancy frilled and pleated styles. 100 reg. 1.95, 100 reg. 2.25.

Special, pair \_\_\_\_ 82c Colors: White, pink, blue, beige, grey. Sizes: 6-71/2.

# Values in Dress Goods



More of the popular elasticized skirt lengths in a choice of gay cotton prints! Just seam and hem . . . and they're ready

#### Easy-to-Launder Rayon Angelskin

Ideal for blouses, lingerie, children's wear. In plain white, pink and blue. 42" wide. Reg. 69c. Special, yard\_\_\_\_\_

#### **Washable Cotton** In Plain Colors

Washable cotton, ideal for back-to-school frocks. Assorted colors. 36" 37° wide. Reg. 49c. Special, yard...

#### Rayon Suiting

All-rayon suiting for skirts, jumpers, Plain and checked. 54". Reg. 2.49.4 69

54" Suiting Wool, Rayon

Wools and rayons in checks, stripes and novelty patterns. Assorted colors. Some with slight flaws, Reg. 3.49. 4 98

BAY Dress Goods, Second Floor

#### **Boxed Stationery** Made In Austria

Beautifully boxed stationery, white or colored. Specially imported for this event! 25 sheets in a box.



Regular 1.25 Paper Napkins Hasty Notes Floral and other designs. Box of 30 T5 Others, reg. \$1. Box 59¢ Ecru Doilles From England Paper doilies in 8½" and 6½" sizes.

From Denmark Floral and butterfly designs. Seconds. 100 sheets. Luncheon size, Cocktail size, pkt.....

Regular 59c **Moongate Notes** Hasty notes. 36 pkts. 199 only. Each
BAY Stationery, Street Floor

#### Rubber Insoles For Foot

Comfort!

Cello-wrapped,

Keep feet cool in the warmest weather!
Foam rubber insoles in

Brush and Comb Set, Reg. 1.95 Handy-for-travelling nylon brush and comb in plastic zipper case. Special, set\_\_\_

Hair Clipper Easy - to - operate clippers. Guaran-

pers. Guaran-teed. Each\_\_\_\_

BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

#### Nylon Reinforced Sanforlan Wool!

BAY Gloves and Hosiery, Street Floor



3 1-oz. Balls

• Pastels! • Dark

Colors! • White!

• \*Sanforized

3-Ply Sanforlan wool reinforced with nylon

to give you longer service! Specially treated to prevent shrinking. Wide color range. Take advantage of this markdown! \*Reg. Can. Trade Mark

BAY Wools, Street Floor

#### Cream and Sugar Set With Tray!



Reg. 5.50. 3-piece cream and sugar set of silver plate on copper. Set includes embossed tray with plain cream and 397

Simulated Pearls To Clear!

Ea. 99°

Necklaces, chokers and ropes clearing at 1/3 to 1/2 off! All first quality. Shop early! BAY Silverware and Jewelry, Street Floor



#### **Powder Boxes Of** Colorful Plastic





Practical, attractive powder containers you'll want for home or travelling! Get a different color for each shade of powder!

"Cheramy" Cologne Reg. 55c. "Cheramy" cologne . . . so cool and refreshing for Summer. In attractive 4-oz. bottle. Each\_\_\_\_\_\_

Tray, Reg. 49c Colorful plastic tray to keep nail accessories to-

Nail Polish 54c "Jasmine" Hand Lotion! 

BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

#### For Pipe Smokers. Regular \$1 Briar Pipes!

Ea. 49°

Real briar pipes in assorted shapes, at Half Price!



Rubber Gloves From England

Ever - handy natural rubber gloves made in England. Ideal handprotection at a low price! Seconds with very minor flaws.

**Organdy Trimmed Cotton Aprons** Bib and Dutch aprons in dots, checks and florals. Red, blue, yellow, pink and green.

Use a Handy BAY Budget Account! Full Details Available at Our Credit Office

# **BAY Economy Savings for You and Your Home**



Terms: Pay as little as \$10 down and the balance in September, including B.C. tax.

special purchase made to bring you new Fall details in low - priced, all - wool suit. Fall shades of brown, green, wine, tan and grey. 12-20.

9 a.m. Special 1/2 Price Suit and Coat Sale!

Clearing quality woolen shorties and full-length coats and suits slashed to half price. A few new Fall styles included. 12-20.

Reg. \$35 to 69.75. Special

Personal Shopping Only Use The Bay's Convenient Budget Plan

BAY Suits and Coats, Second Floor

# New All-Wool Suits | Manufacturer's Clearance of Better Quality Blouses!

Samples, Seconds and Soiled Blouses

- Crepes, Alluracel, Cotton!
- Dressy and Tailored Styles!

Each a Special Purchase!

Shop early for these wonderful values in blouses! Your choice of short sleeves or long sleeves in tailored or dressy styles. Just the blouse for your new Fall suit. Available in white and pastels. Sizes 14 to 20.

#### Brushed Wool Sweaters

Subs! Beautiful Canadian-made, long-sleeve sweaters in cashmere finish! Shrinkproof and mothproof. Matching Cardigan, 4.89

#### Swim Suit Clearance!

Half Price! Assorted group of better bathers! Satins, LASTEX, Half Price! Assorted group of better bathers: Sathis, LASTEA, Sharkskin. One and two-piece styles. Plain colors and a few patterned in green, blue or black. Sizes 14 to 42.

Regular 6.95 to 12.95. Special

BAY Sportswear, Second Floor

## **Zippered, Cuffed Shorts**

A grand assortment of twills and novelty fabrics. Back zipper and cuff. Some are "Shamrocks." Green, blue and white. cuff. Some are Shaintocks.

Sizes 10 to 20 collectively. Pair\_\_\_\_\_\_\_BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor



# Styled Fall

Dresses

- All New Styles!
- Jersey, Crepe, Taffeta!
- Flattering Fall Shades!

Only 40 smart new Fall dresses at an Economy Day low price! Correct for immediate wear and on through the Fall and Winter. Your favorite fabrics, corduroy, jersey, crepe, taffeta in green, blue, brown and red.

## Dresses and Sportswear For Misses! Dresses Reduced! 695 Circle Skirts

Regularly priced 13.95 to 15.95! Crepes and taffeta prints with cap sleeves, fancy trim and slight flare. Green, orange and purple with black. Broken sizes. Sizes 9 to 15.

Here's value in reduced skirts. Cotton prints in gay assorted floral patterns! Splendid for square dancing and school 499 dances. Sizes 12 to 18\_\_\_\_

English T-Shirts Usually 1.59 cotton or cotton and rayon. Crew neck, short-sleeve

styles. White, navy, brown and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40\_\_\_\_\_\_97c BAY Junior Apparel, Second Floor

#### **Women's Nylon Tricot** Slips Reg. 795



A well-known maker is discontinuing this style so YOU SAVE! We're clearing a collective group of sizes in pink, blue and champagne. 32, 38, 40 and 42.

#### Lace-Trimmed Crepe Slips

These usually sell for 2.98! Attrac-White and a few pastels. 32 to 40. Special Economy Day

**Briefs, Panties!** 

A good Economy Day "buy." Specially purchased. "Celasuede" and cuffed panties and banded briefs. White and 48c pink. Pair\_\_\_\_

Subs! Gowns In Rayon Tricot!

Perfects of these sell for 2.98. Dainty lace trim styles with tiny sleeves. Choice of blue or maize. S.M.L.

# Manufacturer's Clearance



zippered fronts. Cap and short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20, 38. to 52.

Spun Dresses Clearing tailored and dressy styles in neat-looking spun rayon novelty prints. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2---

**Gay Duster Coats** Loose-fitting or belted seersuckers and cottons. All washable. Assorted Summer Sizes 12 to 20\_

## BAY Housedresses, Second Floor Clearance of

Originally 10.50. Firmly woven brocade firmly boned for full control and support. Action back. Uplift bust control. hooking. Four-hose support.
Average figure 32 to 44\_\_\_\_\_

450 Corsets! Front-lacing corsets! Firmly woven Coutil for the average figure. Well boned for good control. Four-hose supports. 298 Size 26 to 34 waist\_\_

Pantie Girdles! Subs of our 2.98 line! Two-way stretch

girdles in small, medium and large. 499 Specially priced at\_\_\_\_. BAY Corsets, Second Floor

#### BAY Lingerie, Second Floor Reduced from 799! Women's



Real shoe value! Save 1.60 a pair! Suedes and smooth leathers in open and closed toes and heels. Cuban and high heels. Sizes 5 to 9, AAA to B, collectively.

**Leather Pumps** 

BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor

#### Peasant Blouses

Reg. 1.98 to 2.98! Peasant style, some with braid trim. Elastic at neck and sleeves. Yellow, white, pink and blue. 12 to 18.

BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

#### Reg. 4.95 Handbags A manufacturer's clearance of plastic and

fabric bags in matron and novelty styles. Black, brown, navy

BAY Handbags, Street Floor

# **Electric Seal Coats**



Please

- Regularly \$149!
- Full-Cut Styles!
- 1951 Fashion Details!

You save \$30 on this budget-wise fur. Only 12, so shop early! Glossy black coats, well-furred with a higher-priced look. Full, free-swinging back. Sizes 12 to 44.

BAY Furs, Second Floor

Terms as low as 40.57 down and 10.65 monthly for 8 months, including carrying charge and B.C.

Small



Parcels . . . . We'll Gladly Deliver Ones

# **BAY Values for Thrifty Shoppers, Thursday!**

Men's Sport Shirt Clearance Men's Ski Pajamas at The BAY!

- Popular Inner and Outer Style
- In Sizes Small, Medium and Large
- Canary, Fawn, White, Grey and Blue

Manufacturer's clearance of men's first quality sport shirts in spun rayon, gabardine and alpine. Colorfast, with two pockets and convertible collar, in colors and sizes to suit every man! A wonderful opportunity to replenish your sport shirt wardrobe.

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor

Seconds!

Cotton and rayon ski pajamas, with slip-over style shirts, elastic waist trousers, snug fitting at ankle and wrist. Grey, yellow, red and green in plain and stripes. Small, medium and large.

## Men's Socks Men's Nylon English Made

Wool and rayon, wool and cotton first quality work socks, reinforced at heel and toe. Plain, in colors grey, brown and heather. Sizes 101/2 to 121/2. Pair\_\_\_\_\_

BAY Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



# Men's Suits 1/3 Off!

60 Regular 39.50 for **26**<sup>33</sup>

40 Regular 49.50 for \$33

30 Regular 59.50 for 39<sup>66</sup>

Gabardine, all-wool worsteds, rayon worsted and flannel in single and double breasted styles. Plain and fancy checks and stripes, pic and pic, and glen check, in blue, brown, beige and grey. Sizes 36 to 46, some short and tall models.

## Special Offer in Men's 'Celanese' Rayon Slacks

A remarkable offer in men's "Celanese" rayon slacks! Styled, with pleated front and zipper closing. Plain colors in brown, beige, grey and teal. Sizes 30-42. Pair\_\_\_\_\_

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

Personal Shopping Only

Men's Work Pants—Regular 3.95!

Cotton-drill khaki work pants. Plain with button front. In sizes 34 and 36 only. Pair\_\_\_\_\_

BAY Men's Clothing, Street Floor

# 2950 Linen Covered **Durable Twin Sets**



**Anklets, Subs** 

100% hylon socks with elastic

top, reinforced at heel and toe.

Plain and neat patterns in fawn,

wine and green. Seconds.

Sizes 101/2 to 111/2.

14-Inch Fibre Case

English fibre case, for school or picnics, with nickel-plated hardware and key. Reg. 1.98\_\_\_\_\_

Reg. \$165, Savage .300

Model 99, repeating rifle. Hammerless, lever action. 24-inch barrel \$132 with walnut stock. 6 only\_\_\_

Sturdy leather bound twin set, with nickel plated locks and two keys. 21" complete with roller hanger. 18" complete with

pockets. In grey or brown plain or striped.

Top quality fibre suitcases, sand colored with tan binding and reinforced corners. Nickel plated English Cheney locks. 88 Reg. 11.75. Each \_\_\_\_

1.75 Salmon Plugs! 4½ -inch and 5-inch pearl pinks and blue herring scale salmon plugs 97c with chain hook up. Special 97c

Bulb Bicycle Horn Chrome plated, with large rubber bulb. Overall length, 13½ inches. 433 Complete with clamp\_\_\_\_\_

BAY Sporting Goods, Third Floor

# "Cherry" Cups And Saucers Of Ivory English Semi-Porcelain



- Patterned English Ware!
- An Economy Day Special!

Special offering of popular semi-porcelain cups and saucers in ivory with colored border of cherries and leaves. Stock up at this low price!

#### Special Purchase! **New Italian Ware**

Sample shipment, just arrived! Pieces include jugs, vases, comports, centrepieces, plates and other items typically Italian in coloring and shape. Each to 750

BAY Chinaware, Street Floor

## 2-Pce. Custom-Made Slipcovers Regular 588



Colorful Homespun Drapes Our Regular Price 16°5

Full width, woven rayon and cotton homespun drapes, 7' length. In red, blue, or green against neutral ground. Complete with hooks. Pair \_\_\_\_

**Quality Rayon Marquisette** Regular Price 98° Yard

For curtains or panels. Imported from U.S.A., first quality marquisette in eggshell only. 45" wide. Yard

Cretonne slipcovers in floral prints. Beige, grey, natural, green, or black grounds. Tailored or pleated style. Orders filled in rotation. Extra charge for cotton cover required for pile fabrics. Chair only 21.50

#### Tailored Rayon Panels 42"x81"

Tailored rayon panels in ivory or eggshell. Correctly tailored and nicely finished, these beautiful sheer panels will give long wear. Washable, of course.

Pair \_\_\_\_\_ BAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

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# BAY Economy Savings for You and Your Home

# **40-Foot Plastic Hose** With Brass Couplings!



BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Reg. 6.95 Special,

 Corrugated for longer wear!

 Made of sturdy durable plastic.

40 feet long. in red only.

There's still plenty of warm Summer weather ahead! . . . keep your garden and lawn well watered with this quality plastic hose!

#### Metal Wall Cabinets

Mirror front, two shelves, white enamel finish. Approx. 219 

#### Glass Wash Boards!

Reg. 59c apartment size wash boards with sturdy wooden frames. Each\_\_\_\_\_

#### Willow Clothes Basket

Reg. 1.98 baskets, well constructed to offer many years of service. Each\_

#### Plastic Toilet Seats Metal Bundle Buggles

Lightweight, fold up compactly for storage. Two rubber-tired wheels. Each\_\_\_\_\_\_

3.75 Wooden Bed Tray Folding legs. 16"x24". Ivory 999 with floral motif. Each\_\_\_\_

#### 3.98 Turnover Toaster Two-slice type. Heatproof 218

turning knobs. Each\_\_\_\_ Chrome Electric Iron

#### Universal iron, reg. 9.95. Dial 698 control. With cord. Each.... Steel Keyhole Saws

Complete with three interchangeable blades. Each\_\_\_

#### Cast Steel Hand Saw Sheffield cast steel, 24"

8-point saw. Each\_\_\_\_\_

English Claw Hammer

#### Drop forged. Chrome-plated 150 head. Hickory handle. Each\_\_ Two - Burner Hotplates

Reg. 5.50. With double switch. 429 Cream enamel finish. Each\_\_

#### One - Burner Hotplates Reg. 8.95. Three-heat control. 595 Chrome-plated top. Each\_\_\_\_5

Automatic Toasters Reg. 24.50. Dark-light con-trol. Chrome-plated. Each\_\_

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

# Good Quality Outside Paint!

White or Cream Home-beauty and surface-protection all in one! Stock up on this quality paint now! Gal.

Shingle Stain With good penetrating quality. 299
Black, brown, green, red. Gal.

Gloss Enamel

Inside high-gloss enamel in white and ivory. Qt.\_\_\_\_ Gal. 3.69



#### Garden Needs Clearance of

#### 50-Foot Rubber Corrugated Hose

Sturdy rubber hose complete with couplings, and corrugated to give you longer service. 489

Special, each \_\_\_\_\_

Long handled 1-piece shovel. Heat treated. Solid shank. 949

Garden Rake 14-tooth garden rake, well 169 made for long service. Each\_

#### **Hose Irrigators**

20-ft. canvas hose irrigators. Reg. 2.98. Each\_\_\_\_\_\_

#### Woodenware! **Household Needs**

18-Ft. Push-Up Ladder Reg. 8.95 ladder with heavy metal fittings. Each 715

**Handy Accordion Driers** Ideal for apartments. Fold up compactly for storage. Each...

Non-Warp Ironing Board Well-built three-leg ironing board with non-warp top. Each\_\_\_\_\_\_\_219

Reg. 3.25 Kitchen Step Stool of sturdy construction.....



# Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Neat modern bedroom suite, including vanity with drop centre and large plate glass mirror, 5-drawer chiffonier, and full-size bed. A rich stripe walnut in a light finish. Expert construction. Take advantage

of this \$35 saving! Terms: Pay 53.60 down, and \$10 monthly for 10 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

Trade-in Allowance

Trade in your old furniture

as part payment for new.

Apply trade-in against down

payment.

- Stripe walnut, light finish.
- In popular modern design.
- Reg. 179.50. You save \$35.

## 6-Piece Bedroom Ensemble!

Furnish your bedroom now with this truly fine ensemble. Includes comfortable spring-filled mattress and slat spring. Furniture in light or dark finish\_\_\_\_

Terms: Pay 61.37 down, \$10 monthly for 12 months, including carrying charge and

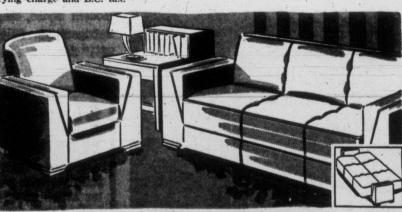
BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor



## 2-Piece Chesterfield

Reg. value 199.50! . . . a factory clearance lets you save \$50! Suite has coil spring base and spring back with 3 spring-filled cushions. Walnut covered frame. Upholstered in figured tapestry and damask \_\_\_\_

Terms as Low as 49.71 down, and \$10 monthly for 11 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.



## 2-Piece

Reg. 169.50. Bed-davenport has double-spring construction, handy bedding compartment. Matching chair has spring base and spring-filled cushion and back. Upholstered in green, grey and red mohair frieze. Set\_\_\_\_ Terms: Pay 53.60 down, and \$10 monthly for 10 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

Please Carry Small Parcels — We'll Gladly Deliver the Large Ones

# BAY Values for Thrifty Shoppers, Thursday!

# **Quality Satin Comforters**

Wool Filled

- Wide Color Assortment
- All Double Bed Size
- First Quality Comforters

Specially purchased for this event! Satin comforters . . . wool filled for extra warmth! Take your choice of these six lovely colors: Rose, blue, green, turquoise, wine and gold, and be warm on cold Winter nights.

#### Calloway Silver Leaf Towels-Subs.

A sell-out at our recent towel event so we're doing a "repeat performance." First sell regularly for 2.49. Towels, 22" x 44", each\_\_\_ Hand Towels, Firsts, reg. 1.29, each\_\_\_\_77¢ Face Cloths, Firsts, reg. 49c, each\_\_\_\_\_37¢

## Subs. Flannelette Blankets, 70"x84"

Special purchase! Flathhelette old... kets, well woven for extra warmth. Double bed size, 80" x 90", white Special purchase! Flannelette blanwith colored borders. Each\_\_\_\_ 70" x 90" size, each\_\_\_\_\_\_2.77 Plaid, each \_\_\_\_\_\_2.66

#### **Unbleached Cotton** Sheeting, 81" Wide

Extra fine quality, for extra long wear. Closely woven sheeting of fine, long staple cotton. Yard\_\_\_\_\_

#### Cotton Sheeting

Unbleached, heavy quality sheeting, 73 inches wide, single or three-quarter 4 07 bed size. Yard\_\_\_\_

#### Flette Remnants

Softly napped, white or colored flannel-ette remnants. Ideal for nightwear. One to five-yard lengths. 36 inches wide ....

38c to 190 BAY Staples, Street Floor



#### 20"x32" Tea. Towels ... Extra Absorbent!

Your choice of blue or red checked tea towels, closely woven for hard wear. Slight flaws which should not affect

#### 42" Pillow Tubing!

Imported from the U.S.A. is this quality cotton tubing; 42 inches 97c

#### **Subs. Cannon Towels**

Imported from the U.S.A. Some minor flaws in these 20x40-inch Cannon towels, Assorted colors.

#### Mat Bath

Waverly sets, imported from U.S.A. Rubberized back prevents slipping. Quality chenille in assorted shades. 359

BAY Staples, Street Floor



# Exclusive! A.M.C. Refrigerator

Terms:

Pay \$99 down and 17.50

months, inuding carry

**Cubic Feet** 

Now, at Only

- Fibre Glass Insulation
- 5-Year Unit Guaranteed
- Deep All-Steel Cabinet

Exclusive to the Bay! A.M.C. Refrigerator which features full-length door with chrome trim, glass meat keeper, 2 ice cube trays, interior light, frozen food space and much, much more! in these modern styled, easy to care for A.M.C. Refrigerators. 581/2" high x 24" wide x 281/4" deep.

#### Standard Size Washing Machine

Reg. \$109. White enamel washing machines with porcelain tub, agitator action which gets your clothes really snowy white!

Terms: Pay 34.78 down and \$10 monthly for 7 months, including carrying charge and B.C. tax.

BAY Major Appliances, Third Floor

## **Special Purchase! Three-Speed Radio Combination - Supertone**



**169**<sup>50</sup>

- Solid Top Style
- Walnut and Mahogany
- Satin Finish

Another special purchase by the Bay! A radio-combination you will be proud to own. Standard broadcast receiver. Webster 3-speed changer and ample space to store your records.

Terms: Pay 61.37 down and \$10 monthly for 12 months, including carrying charge and

BAY Radios, Third Floor



## **Broadloom Rugs** Free Underfelt!

- Carvetex: Hard Wearing and Decorative
- Twistex: Hard Twist File

**BAY Special** Purchase, sq. yd.

Carvetex and Twistex Carpet, imported before there was an advance in price! Decorative yet durable for many years of hard wear! Your choice in grey, beige, green, rose and blue. FREE UNDERFELT! All rugs complete with Orite underfelt at no extra coer! Ozite underfelt at no extra cost!

BAY Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

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